SCORE OF ALLEGED MAIL ROBBER RING ARRESTED

Four of Urschel Kidnapers Get Life Terms Today LONG NATION-

SENTENCED IN **GOVT'S COURT** IN OKLA. CITY

George Kelly And His Wife Enter Pleas Of Not Guilty

George (Machine Gun) Kelly was court room today, he turned to Charles F. Urschel and made another threat against the oil man he is accused of kidnaping

'You'll get yours yet, you-Kelly muttered with a sneer. He drew his index finger across his own neck in a throat-cutting

Urschel ignored the incident

Under "Lindbergh" Law Federal Judge F. Vaught under

the "Lindbergh" kidnap law. Berman and Skely were brought into the case as "money changers being arrested in connection with an effort to dispose of about \$1,000 of the marked currecy with which the ransom, totalling \$200.000, wa

The Shannons were residents on the Texas farm where Urschel was held prisoner while negotiations for his ransom were carried on and the -leral prosecutors described them as guards over the

Kellys Deny Guilt

Meanwhile, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, who with Bates was named as being the actual kidnaper, and his wife, Kathryn Kelly entered pleas of not guilty to kidvious plans which District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde had an-

Bailey, notorious outlaw who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary last Memorial Day and broke Labor Day, only to be recaptured money in his possession.

orced him to leave a bridge game machine gun and took him to the

s one of the kidnapers and E. E. tagello hiding. Kirkpatrick, intermediary for the

nent in the status of the Kellys' to the county jail.

ne opening of court. Her plea was not so much a surrise as that of her husband, from

ected by authorities. Armon Shannon was directed to old himself in readiness and ap-

ear as a witness in the Kellys'

Attoreys for Berman and Skelly gave notice of appeal. The Mineapolis men are at liberty on

To Adjust Affairs

e courtroom to hear the sen-

Kathryn Kelly's face had a stare despair as she heard her moth- rural highway intersection this parked at the roadside.

ere convicted by a jury a week go after a trial lasting two weeks. received their sentences very

The sentences came exactly (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred Dimick o Vernon R. Howard and Miss Mildred M. Fish, both of Dixon.

sessed a fine of \$100 and costs Woodyatt. In default of the amount, he was sent to the county

PUPILS AT CITY HALL

Miss Dorothy Helmick, who is teacher of the second grade in the being marched from the Federal E. C. Smith school, took her pupils on a tour of inspection yesterday afternoon. They visited the city hall where they inspected the fire fighting equipment and were acquainted with the uses of certain pieces of the apparatus. They then visited the police department and were shown through the jail section, which was recently redecorated and renovated.

A charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against Mrs. Anna Rhodes before Police Magistrate A. Harvey Bailey and three others E. Simonson in police court this morning and the hearing continprisonment for the kidnaping of ued until one week from loday, she being released on her own recog-Bates and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. she was held until this morning, Armon Shannon, their son, fice of State's Attorney Edward was sentenced to 10 years impris- Jones this morning with City At- two days, was marked by testimony sentence then torney Martin Gannon and Chief that Dunlap had said the bank was Carlson was said to have received large deposits of state funds when Clifford Skelley, Minneapolis, ac- instructions to have several women Oscar Nelson was State Treasurer cused as "money changers" in dis- boarders removed from her prem- in 1924. This statement, made b posing of part of the ransom ises by Tuesday of next week, as a Department of Justice accountthe result of charges which have ant come to the attentin of the coun- Nelson. ty and city authorities,

CONTAGELLO IS HELD ON DEADLY ATTACK CHARGE

Police Character Alleged To Have Used Railroad Spike

by Patrolman John Bohnstiel near the stock yards east of the Northen to the city hall where he was to \$25,000, made indirectly to Nol locked up, shortly after Henry Pen- son, who endorsed a demand note street, was taken by Patrolman check naping charges. This reversed pre- Bohnstiel to the office of a physician, suffering from deep flesh wounds which he was reported to ed of deceiving bank examiners by yesterday,

passenger station. According to the information seat Ardmore, Okla., a few hours 4:30 yesterday afternoon, using an prisonment and \$10,000 fine for mittee had submitted a report in later, was captured on the Shan- old railroad spike as a weapon, making false entries and two years which all members of the church Deep gashes were made in Penrose's and \$10,000 for conspiracy. scalp and one deep flesh wound was schel as one of the two men who Penrose succeeded in fighting off Dunlap is ill, rested its case late at his mansion at the point of a the depot where he summoned po- Long arguments for a directed verrose to the office of a physician, re- thirteen counts should stand.

oil man, said it was Kelly who ello with assault with a deadly growing out of the failure of their collected the ransom money in weapon was filed with Judge Leech bank. in the county court shortly before The jury took twelve ballots, de the sentences noon today. Judge Leech fixed the liberating until nearly midnight bond at \$2,000 and continued the before reaching the verdict. Reports 1:30 A. M. CST and attorneys and hearing until Monday morning at 9 were that the vote was ten to 2, ourt officials suggested a develop- o'clock, Cantagello being returned with a deadlock possible, until 11 Continental Insurance Co. and for and south

Kathryn Kelly's not guilty plea Germantown. Pennsylvania, is mented on the verdict, but their at-tame after she had talked to the site of the first paper mill in torney indicated that every means on South Division street at 11:30 postly clearly south of the site of the first paper mill in torney indicated that every means on South Division street at 11:30 postly clearly south or south page 12. The country of the site of the first paper mill in torney indicated that every means on South Division street at 11:30 postly clearly south page 13. The country of the site of the first paper mill in torney indicated that every means on South Division street at 11:30 postly clearly south page 13. The country of the site of the first paper mill in torney indicated that every means on South Division street at 11:30 postly clearly south page 13. The country of the site o adge Vaught in his office offi

FORMER OFFICERS OF JACKSONVILLE BANK CONVICTED

Dunlap, Goebe Are Found Guilty Of False **Entry Charges**

by Justice Grover Gehant yester- Goebel, president and cashier of day afternoon on a charge of dis- the defunct Ayers National Bank at orderly conduct preferred by Mrs. Jacksonville, were convicted on false entry and conspiracy charges

> half of the 76-year-old Dunlap, who cratic National Committee, and Goebel. Sentencing was deferred. Both defendants were permitted their freedom without additional

Dunlap faces another federal court trial on charges of misapplication of and conspiracy to misapply the funds of the Ayers National Bank, which was Jacksonville's leading financial institution when it crashed last November. Named with him in the pending in- world through the extended chain dictment is Andrew Russell of Jacksonville, his former partner who has served as State Treasurer, birth on Monday, and all in this State Auditor and Pardon Board community will join in wishing him

In Sealed Verdict

The sealed verdict was read in court at 9:30 A. M. W. St. John fance was conducted in the of- took steps to appeal the conviction of Police J. D. Van Bibber. Mrs. not required to pay interest or

> Nelson today issued the following mony that the Ayers National Bank at Jacksonville paid no interest on

> > Nelson's Statement

"The records of the State Treasrer's office will show that the Ayers National Bank of Jackson ville paid interest on all state deaccounts were carried.

"This bank was shown no special character, was arrested last evening cordance with their bid for funds

The government case was based

Dunlap a \i Goebel were convict paid regularly

cured by the arresting officer, Cantagello attacked Penrose near the one of conspiracy. The naximum liquor traffic. stock yards, east of the depot, about federal penalties are five years im-

The defense, which had asked for inflicted in the side of his neck. a second continuance on pleas that his attacker and made his way to yesterday without calling a witness lice. Patrolman Bohnstiel respond- dict followed, but Judge Briggle cr- committee, replied that he feared ed to the call and after taking Pen- dered that four of the original it was "all too true. Identified By Victim rose to the office of a physician, rethirteen counts should stand.

Urschel has identified Kelly also turned to the scene and found Can-Dunlap and Goebel were tried.

and acquitted in June in Circuit An information charging Cantag- Court at Jacksonville on charge

hom a guilty plea had been ex- Young Lover Couldn't Live Without Estranged Bride; Took Her To End Of Road With Him Last Night

lover who would not live without Alfini continued wooing her. his estranged bride took her to the and Mrs. Urschel were in end of the road with him today. ride in the family car. It ended The bodies of the couple, each with the death of both, Alfini's hand still clutching a revolver

Mrs. Shannon, sentenced to morning. Richard Alfini had shot ison for the term of her natural his former wife, Oma, through the family. It said that Oma was "just head and then killed himself. in September a year ago. They myself only. I just couldn't stand separated in January, and the bride to die a sap."

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)- A young | Despite the annulment,

In his pocket was a note to the entirely too much to try and look

obtained an annulment in March, He asked his family not to "carry alleging that Alfini's parents, on a family fued" with relatives of by an enraged bull. whom she described as wealthy, his former wife. She was formerly objected to her coming to their Oma Overby, and her family lives field and later could not explain Monday-Sun rise sat definitely how he was hurt. lin Parsons, Kan.

Will Celebrate His Birthday On Monday, October 9



CHARLES R. WALGREEN

Distinguished and successful Dixonite, who has made himself a of drug stores he has built up, will celebrate the anniversary of his many happy and prosperous re turns of the day.

METHODISTS AT ODDS OVER NAT-IONAL DEFENSE

RockRiverConference Heard Argument On Larger Armaments

III. Oct. 7—(AP)—Delegates to the Rock River Conference was climaxed by Goose Goslin's statement in connection with testi- of the Methodist Episcopal church were at odds today on the subject of national defense following spirited discussion on the subject. Arguments in favor of increased armaments for the United States were voiced yesterday by Attorney George Blatt of Joliet who blamed the World War on to pacifists.

that other banks paid where active now that might blow up at any bringing a response from Warren favors while I was state Treasurer G. Clark of Berwyn, that "if we Tony Cantagello, local police and received deposits strictly in ac- are sitting on a powder can, why

The conference gave its support Western passenger station and tak- on a loan of \$30,000, later reduced defeated proposed amendments tempt to establish national capitalrose, who resides at 708 Broadway for the amount and cashed the ism, and large fortunes as the greatest hindrances to economic re-

nounced for the couple to plead have received when attacked by making entries to indicate that the chairman of the temperance and guilty.

Making entries to indicate that the chairman of the temperance and semi-annual interest of \$625 was morals committee, said repeal of the eighteenth amendment had They were found guilty on three been admitted, "but we dedicate

Edward E. O'Kane Of Polo Is Called By Maker In Night

Polo. Oct. 7-Edward E. O'Kane, with the Tri-County Press with A. showers in southeast, slightly cooler Tombs Court on September 12, Rob- obituary will be published later. mented on the verdict, but their at- T. Cowan, passed away at his home in west and south tonight, heavy erts was jeered by a crowd as he R. Minion of the M. E. church of- extreme east; slightly colder in ea ficiating, and with burial at the and south tonight, frost tonigh F. & A. M. and Commandery ternoon in extreme northwest.

> young 1856 and his entire life was spent | Monday, Oct. 9: Namer, who survives, together with warmer by middle, and probably Rock, Penna., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Worden of Valparaiso, Ind. otherwise mostly fair. and Mrs. Nellie Light of Rockford.

critical condition in a hospital average about normal. here after being gored and trampled He was found unconscious in a sets at 5:31 P. M.

Staged Great Rally In DISTRICT P. T. A. Sixth Inning To **HELD YESTERDAY Tie Giants**

Senators, With Backs to

Wall, Fight Hard to Keep

Today's Lineup

New York (NL) Critz, 2b Jackson, 3b

Washington (AL)

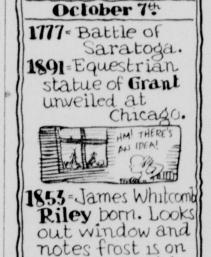
Goslin, rf Manush, It Cronin, 58 Schulte, cf Kuhel, 1b Bluege, 38

Crowder, p Umpires - Plate, Moran, (NL), base, Pfirman (NL), third base,

Griffith Stadium, Washington 7 - Their backs against the Washington Senators staged a vicious five-hit assault on Schumacher, Giants' star ri n the sixth inning of today's game to overcome a three run lead neig rict P. by the National League champions and thus kept themselves in the



nnTodays



SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1933 By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity - Mostly bonds.

the punkin.

west in afternoon Iowa-Generally fair tonight and outh Elkhorn cemetery, Polo lodge mostly heavy; warmer Sunday af-

> OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-Weather

For the Region of the Great was married to Miss Nellie Mc- Lakes-Cool at beginning of week, a brother, L. L. O'Kane of McKees | cooler toward close; precipitation period by Tuesday or Wednesday, For the Upper Mississippi and

They were married at Woodstock over," so "I am not going to take Hawks, 71, a farmer living near frequent changes in temperature in Rosamond, west of Pana, is in a north portions; week as a whole will tory to both the United Mine ies of National Guardsmen into gangster's body was found riddled

Series From Ending **CONFERENCE WAS**

Influence Of The Parent-Teacher Movement In Dixon Enhanced

The Third District of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers held an annual conference Friday in the Dixon High School, the morning session start ing at 10 o'clock, with the singing of "Illinois," led by Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, followed by the invocation by Rev. W. W. Marshall and the address of welcome by Superintendent of Lee County School. L. W. Miller, an inspiring talk in which he stressed the influence of the P. T. A. in behalf of the pubresponsive address. Prof. Pearson sociations are now state-wide in irst base, Moriarity (AL), second activities in behalf of the American public school and the public school is democray's chief hope of public education

Over 250 Present More than 250 persons from Winnebago, Stephenson, Jo Davies Carroll, Whiteside, Lee and Ogle counties attended the conference Mrs. C. M. Dale Rockford, Dist-T. A. president, presided.

Mrs. Fleming Talks Mrs. Harry L. Fleming, ered the chief address of the mor ning on "What a Parent Teacher parents are working in unison, nake for better homes and better nderstanding of both factions.

Methodist church. In the afternoon exhibits work by Dixon school pupils were on display. Selections were sung by the Dixon Mothersingers, and brief addresses were given by Geo. F. Cann, Supt. of Ogle County chools, and A. H. Lancaster, Supt. of Dixon schools.

one of the retrenchment steps had (Continued on Page 3) HEAD OF STRAUS BOND FIRM GETS

Prof. Lancaster Talks

aid that in reducing the budget

In his remarks Prof. Lancaster

LIBERTY TODAY Fraud Charges' Gainst Nicholas Roberts

Roberts, for several years president A. Aurello in Tombs Court today on this proposed resurfacing substance through misrepresentation of Straus not improve the street.

Are Dismissed

loudly tonight and Sunday, pos- Roberts was arrested August 31 Ben Hoyle, Eldena, ibly showers tonight; cooler to; on a charge of grand larceny on a night; continued cool Sunday; mod- complaint brought by Miss Anna Kuhlman, who claimed the bonds Illinois-Partly cloudy to cloudy she bought were represented to her ident of Dixon and vicinity, passed onight and Sunday, showers in as first mortgage bonds. He was renortheast, cooler in extreme north leased on \$5,000 bail and claimed morning at 6 o'clock, at the age of tonight, frost in central and north the charge was based on error, that 75 years. Funeral services will be for twenty years agent for the if clear; cooler Sunday in central the allegations were false and whol- conducted from the Preston chapel without merit.

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Moran's "Boner" Is Regretted By Baseball's Chief

ioner Landis indicated no further disciplinary action would be taken against Heinie Manush, Washingon outfielder, who was banished urth game of the world At the same time it was undertood the Commissioner "regreted" the drastic action taken by Moran after the dispute at first

tion that Moran pulled a "boner" well known dislike for putting any ing ramifications of underworld player out of a world series game operations. In their untiring ten short of an unquestionably "overt act" or a plain attempt to commit voilent damage upon the person of an umpire or opponent. The 12ear record of the Landis adminstration is that no player previous bundles of bonds from two carriers to Manush had ever been put out of registered mail shortly after of a championship game.

After talking with the two prinipals, Commissioner Landis said: Moran's report is that Manush struck at and grazed him with his hand as he ran past the umpire a few feet beyond first base on the putout which started the dispute Manush tells me that he brushed' Moran as he went by, that this was unintentional and that he had no thoughts of hostility toward the the umpire at that time. It is true that Manush later used very

OBJECTIONS TO PUBLIC WORK IN CITY ARE HEARD

Council's Proposals Attacked In The County Court

have been passed by the city council and have been filed in the county court, got under way this morn- been slain. ing. Objectors to the various imwere represented by H. C. Warner, er's death," Green said. A pistol J. O. Shaulis and the firm of Dix- was found near Lebensbe ger's on, Devine, Bracken & Dixon. Four hand, but Green and others pointlocal improvements are included in ed out there were no powder burns

confirmation. Ex-Mayor Mark D. Smith and Robert H. Howell took the witness stand this morning and testified for revealed he had been indicted with the objectors to the proposed wid- John J. "Boss" McLaughlin, formening and resurfacing of Galena credit manager in Lebensberger's avenue from River to Third streets. At noon the hearing was recessed until Thursday morning of next bery.

week at 9 o'clock. In commenting upon the proposed 000 bond. widening and resurfacing of Galena avenue one of the attorneys repreenting objectors stated today: "We are not entirely opposing the proposed improvement, but are

strictly opposed to the plan as presented. We would not object to the aking of two feet from each side of the street, which would leave sufficient walk space. Under the plan presented by the city, there would New York, Oct. 7-(AP)-Nicholas be insufficient space for walks. "As to the proposed make-shift of S. W. Straus & Company, was resurfacing plan. A new cement discharged by Magistrate Thomas street would be far preferable to charges of having obtained \$10,000 which is only temporary and would

Died Early Today

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock At the close of the hearing in with interment in Oakwood. The

When they are six to eight weeks

Harrisburg Miners Look To NRA To Bring Peace To Saline County Mine Field; Peabody Mine Closed

Administration to bring ment peace to the turbulent Saline

tion would find a solution to the I don't know what will happen." problem which would be satisfacers Union

In a desperate effort to prevent of more than 20 persons, Paterson the Saline county fields.

Harrisburg citizens today were ets to walk about the milling watching with deep concern steps throng and urge the men to mark being taken by the National Re- time pending action by the govern-"We have a situation here that

is pitiable," Paterson said, "father | Guy Paterson, former mayor and is fighting against son, brother chairman of the Harrisburg NRA against brother, something must be Lower Missouri Valley and the Compliance Board, said today he done immediately to settle this Northern and Central Great Plains believed the recovery administra- trouble, and if the NRA can't do it Workers and the Progressive Min- this territory, little trouble has with bullets. been reported.

The closing by National Guard a repitition of the conflict Thursiday, which resulted in the injury also aic d in restoring peace in

WIDE SEARCH IS FRUITFUL

Brought To Light By Bizarre Death Of **Factor Friend**

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-A relentess search from New York to Texas Umpire Charles Moran in the by federal operatives today brought members of an inter-state mail robbery gang in six cities and provided solution to a daring quarter-million-dollar Chicago robbery.

Brought to light by the bizarre death of Edgar Lebensberger, Chicago night club operator, the solution of the robbery revealed amazmonths' search the federal agents recovered about \$150,000 of the

The Chicago robbery took place last Dec. 6. Five robbers snatched they left the central postoffice enoute to a bank.

Expect More Arrests The other defendants were olicated in the disposal of the Others were found in Texas. Federal authorities refused to tell the exact locations, saying additional arrests might be made. Four men had been arrested in

Chicago, and four other persons were held in Denver. Walter Johnson, in charge of postal inspectors here, said five had been arrested in Kansas City, three in New York and others in Minneapolis and

Johnson fixed the loot in the robbery at \$250,000. Previous 1eports had placed it as high as half a million and \$750,000. Doubts Suicide Theory Lebensberger was found tial home on Lake Shore Drive

here. A Coroner's jury returned a Public hearings in objections to verdict of "suicide while temporary ocal improvement ordinances which ily insane," but U. S. Dist. Attorney Dwight Green indicated a belief the night club operator had "There were plenty of reasons provements included in the program for persons to desire Lebeusberg-

the list which have been filed for about the bullet wound in his fore-The night club owners body was found a few hours before it was

cafes, in connection with the rob-

Were "Prime Movers" The other two were held on \$50 .-Federal officials said none of the three took part in the actual robbery but that they were 'prime movers" in the case; that the five gunmen probably were only tools for the higher-ups.

Two other Chicagoans, Solomor

an attorney

Sterns, a bond salesman, and

were reported to have been named

Clarke B. Richie,

in secret indictments and released on bonds of \$10,000 and \$5,000 espective Against Lebensberger, on e-time broker and sportsman, and the other two Green said were nine indictments each, eight charging possession of stolen bonds and one charging conspiracy. It was revealed by Green that Stern, a bond

broker, had been arrested previous-

ly and released on \$10,000 bond. Suspects Surprised The arrests of McLaughlin and Sans came in quick order and as surprises to the men, the former who served in the state Assembly almost a quarter of a century ago restaurant. Green admitted that Lebensberger probably had learned ahead of time of his indictment, generally taken as the maintain he committed suicide The District Attorney said he would investigate the supposed leak by which Lebensberger learn-

ed of the jury action. Among those questioned at inquest was the widow, Louella, who said she was at the home of her sister-in-law seeking aid in dissauding her husband from committing suicide after repeated

"Mr. Lebensberger was quite depressed," she testified. been struggling to make both ends Lebensberger, wealthy distiller, and large fortune. At one time police said he was the associate of Ted Newberry, and as a result was Since the arrival of six compan- questioned last spring when the

> Denver, Oct. 7-(AP)- United peace in States District Attorney Thomas (Continued on Page 2)

Today's Market Reports

Chicago Grain Table | choice 140-160 lbs 5.00@5.35; light (By The Associated Press) WHEAT-913 891/4 4.00@5.10. 89 78 88 1/2 CORN-3914 49% 4614 5034 4858 5014 OATS-3414 RYE-5734 64 3/8 69 1/4 685 BARLEY-5114 May LARD-5.25 5.25 5.50 5.60 5 50 6.00 6.00 BELLIES

Wali Street By The Associated Press)

Allegh 41% Am Can 93 A T & T 119% Anac Cop 15% Atl Ref 27% Barnsdall 91/4 Bendix Avi 15% Beth Stl 34% Borden 24 Borg Warner 15% Can Pac 1314 Case 69 1/2 Cerro de Pas 3714 C & N W 914 Chrysler 4414 Commonwealth So 234 Con Oil 13 Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 161/2 Freeport Tex 44% Gold Dust 201/2 Kenn Cop 22% Kroger Groc 2214 Mont Ward 20% Nat Tea 19 N Y Cent 38% Packard 4 Penney 45 Pullman 51 Radio 7% Sears Roe 41 Stand Oil N J 42% Studebaker 51/4 Tex Corp 27 Tex Pac Ld Tr 8% Un Carbide 4414 Unit Corp 6% U S Stl 47% Total stock sales today 602,070 Previous day 1,466,100 Week ago 1.008,380 Year ago 1,533,280 Two years ago 828,140

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Jan. 1 to date 555,393,665

Two years ago 465,919,248.

Year ago 360,326,486

1st 41/4s 103 4th 44s 103.10 Treas 4 1/4 s 109.31 Treas 3%s 104.11

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg 4 Bendix Avi 151/2 Berghoff Brew 10% Butler Bros. 31/2 Chi Corp 234 Chi Corp pfd 2414 Cord Corp 9% Gt Lakes Dredge 1714 Grigsby Grunow 2% Lynch Corp 371/4 Mid West Util 14 Prima Co. 16 Pub Svc N P 23 1/2 Swift & Co. 16% Swift Intl 25 Utah Radio 1% Walgreen 18 Total stock sales 10,000 Bonds none.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-Wheat -

white 31; sample grade 30.

Barley 50@77. Timothy seed 5.75@6.25 cwt. Clover seed 8.00@12.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-Cattle steers and yearlings weak to 25 low- ed. ight weight helfers held up; other just been scratched. There will be abandoned in 1931. heifers weak to 25 lower; but all further action." cows declined 25@@40; bulls 25 lower and vealers 50@1.00 off; excessive run fed as well as grassy and short fed steers offered; shipper demand narrow; extreme top 6.90 on long yearlings and medium weight steers; best heavies 6.75; most grassy and short fed offer- Eugen ings 5.00 down to 3.50; light year- and Mrs. Harold Curran. ling heifers topped at 6.40; most fat cows sold lowest in years at 2.25%

Sheep 4000; for week ending Fri- Miwaukee photographers, efficien day 199 doubles from feeding sta- pressman and active "roller" tions, 14.000 direct; compared close his brother Bill's billiard pac'er last week: fat lambs strong to 25 William Rose, assistan higher; sheep weak; feeding lambs of Dixon township; Dr. Willard A. gish dressed trade resulting in sea- ialist. Past Exalted Ruler of Dixon who claim that, according to old he assured himself that these son's lowest levels before midweek; lodge B. P. O. Film of Dixon who claim that, according to old he assured himself that these son's lowest levels before midweek; lodge B. P. O. Elks and Past Com- Indian legends, such invasions alkeen competition principal factor mander. Dixon Post No. 12, Amer- ways mean a war is coming. The him later on. behind late rally; bulk range lambs ican Legion late 7.00@7.35; top 7.50; natives Chas. R. Walgreen, distinguish-nary rabbits, attack coyotes, gnaw finished around 6.75@7.35; common ed Dixonite who is a great figure freshly painted woodwork and sell, why not try a for sale ad in the to choice ewes 1.50@2.50; desirable in the business world because of wreck tires of the farmer's cars. feeding lambs mostly 6.25% 6.40 the enormous chain of drug store

about steady with Friday; bulk 140- nate Mr. Walgreen operated a and 100 envelopes postpaid any 280 lbs 5.00 25.35; top 5.35; few pigs drug store in Dixon. His drug store where for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. around 4.50; packing sows 3.50@ chain is a great tribute to his 4.15; shippers took 300; estimated sagacity, perseverance, keen busi-holdover 1000; compared week a20 ness ability and extraordinary for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing 50@75 higher; light light, good and foresight.

ium weight 200-250 lbs 5.15@5.35 High Low Close heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.35% 5.25; packing sows, medium and 861/4 good good 275-550 lbs 3.25@4.25; 90% pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 7-(AP)-Butter 8249 unsettled; creamery -specials 371% 23; extra firsts (90-91) 201/2@22; green Drug Stores. firsts (88-89) 18@@19; seconds (86- Highway Commissioner

6614 Eggs 4814; steady; prices unchanged.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE 5.12 the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 that per cwt. for milk testing four per Samuel Gompers, and pledged 1e-5.45 cent butter fat, direct ratio.

WIDE SEARCH

(Continued From Page 1)

Morrissev announced today a \$500,- Drug Stores. 000 mail robbery in Chicago last Almost immediately, December was virtually solved with William Green of the American the arrest here of three men and a Federation of Labor, saying he was woman and the suicide in Chicago turning the monument over to the two hits.

husband of Mrs. Sullivan.

Morrissey said a fifth person.
Robert E. Bartlett, former private —You will find some ni

with Holwell, the Federal official Mackay.

The arrests were made after Mor- Dixon shopper today.

at 75 cents on the dollar. Morrissey claimed Bartlett contacted Norwell and Holwell with been attending the Century of cuso. No runs, one left. a proposal that they make ar- Progress.

legedly stolen bonds and Morrissey Hospital.

said he was "inclined to believe Mrs. Frank Rosbrook is in Chiwhy Lebensberger may have been the football game in Madison tothe underworld," said Green. quette universities.
"However, whether he was slain by Mrs. J. Dudley Henton and Miss threy ount Cr. hits, two left.

someone else or killed himself. I Bettie Sutterlin of Versailles, Ky., can not say because I do not know are guests at Mrs. Winston Ed-He refused to state his reasons' niece, respectively, of their hos- left field line. Jackson sacrificed, the independent union and that but said they were woven into the tess.

robbery for which McLaughlin and Mrs. Osher Coldsmith of Rock third. Mancuso doubled to left recognized at Washington." Sans, also were indicted by the Falls was a Di. on visitor Friday, center, scoring Davis. Crowder was federal grand jury yesterday. They Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall taken out and Jack Russell went refused to approve any closed shop lors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. were arrested immediately and and daughter are leaving for Free- to the mound for the Senato's contracts.

The house became known as

in lieu of \$50,000 bonds.

ago when it was designed by the day. the late Martin Roche, architect, for a wealthy young couple who had become enamoured of the Friday. palazzo facing the Grand Canal Venice, and which legend held was the home of the tragic Desdemona in Shakespeare's "Othello." The robbery in which Lebens-No. 2 mixed 831/2; No. 2 mixed berger, operator of the "225" Club. ors Friday afternoon.

McLaughlin and Sans were indictmixed 33%; No. 5 mixed 32: No. 1 postal employes in the .oop last visiting friends. yellow 37% @38; No. 2 yellow 37½ @ December 6 by five masked men. 38; No. 3 yellow 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2; No. 5 Green described the trio as the Dixon caller this morning. yellow 32; No. 2 white 35; No. 6 "prime movers in the case," and Oats No. 2 white 281/2@291/4; No. ments had been returned and sup- on business. 3 white 271/2@28; sample grade 26 % pressed, among them being one

naming Riche; Postal inspectors had been work- ing a Century of Progress. covering a lead in the discovery of Seek-Way To Help \$150,000 of unclaimed bonds in a closed Texas bank. The cxact status of the trio in the plot was

Happy Birthday

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS

proving nicely Steward was a Dixon bisiness caller this morning.

in Dixon this morning on business son of Rockford were Dixon shoppers Friday afternoon.

Washington, Oct. 7 -(AP)-Government and labor joined to-From Sept. 1 until further notice day to dedicate a memorial to "great leader of workers" newed cooperation in a continuing war against the depression. -Special Turkey and Chicken

> Standing on a temporary platstatue to Gompers. Then he said "We must put and we are putting unselfish patriotism first. That would have been the marching or-

from 11 to 2 o'clock. Dinner 65c.

der of Samuel Gompers if he were with us today. -The best-the very best pie you ever ate! Try it when you go to the Century of Progress. Walgreen's

government, added: With it, I tender the assurance Theodore Notell, 27, Denver.

Mrs. Bernice Sullivan, 32 of officers and members of the Amerof the devotion and loyalty of the Chicago, who officers said resided ican Federation of Labor to you, at Norell's home with his mother. as the Chief Executive of our na-Francis Sullivan, 43, of Chicago, tion, and to the United States, the haven of the oppressed and the

-You will find some nice recipes detective, is sought here for ques- in Wednesday's Evening Telegraph. runs, on hit, one left. tioning in connection with the The ceremonies were simple, the Senators-Ryan threw out Bluege, Holwell is held for investigation monument, being released by an No runs. for alleged activity in attempt- easy tug on a rope by the great ing to dispose of \$125,000 worth of grandson of the man who was bonds from the mail robbery, Mor- president of the A. F. of L. for 40rissey said. Norell was associated years-nine-year-old James Calvin four near the stands. Ryan walk-

risey said he learned Holwell at- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grampp will grabbed by Mancuso who threw him

Century of Progress.

rangements for the sale of the Charles Kelly of Mt. Morris was operated upon this morning at the The Sullivans became acquainted Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital. with Bartlett, they said, on a train Pansilo Delgado of Sterling sub- Bluege. Ott flied to Manush. No They denied knowledge of the al- ing at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

cago

"I can think of several reasons Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler attended urdered according to the code of day between Wisconsin and Mar-

Wednesday and Thursday.

Moline were Dixon bainess visit- bad throw to first and allowing rate from 3.6 a mile to as low as Corn No. 2 mixed 35@37%; No. 4 ed was the daylight holdup of two lived 331. No. 5 mixed 32. No. 1

Edward O'Connell, the veteran shoe repairman, will spend a few Ser

Chi. Sanitary Dist.

that they figured in schemes to Secretary Ickes today said the a single to left center. Cronin took round trip tickets with a 10-day 1000; compared close last week fed dispose of the loot, Green indicat- Public Works Administration was Jackson's grounder, stepped on secer; better grade long yearlings and "I cannot give out any details on possibility of legally" alloting \$8.- plete a double play. No runs, one only lower grade weighty steers showing Lebensberger, McLaughlin or San" 000,000 to the Chicago Sanitary hit. most decline stockers and feeders he said. "Our investigation is still District to complete sewage works Senators 25 140 lower; strictly grain fed continuing and the surface has contracts on which work was Manush, Cronin singled over Ryan. ets so issued are to be honored in all Co.

President Is Too Busy To See Game

the world's series because of the Moore fanned. No runs, one hit, pressure of state business. He had one left. a heavy engagement list through-

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rabbits, big as dogs, drive out ordi-

he has built up. Before he started Dollar Stationery, with your name Hogs 10,000, including 8000 direct, on his career as a drug store mag- and address printed on 200 sheets

BASE BALL-

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nome run with two men on base. Needing but this one victory to clinch the series after Carl Hubbell's thrilling 2 to 1 conquest in fined to his home by iliness for eleven innings yesterday, the Gi- Hadn't Been Told Of the several days, is reported to be im- ants tore right into Crowder, who lost the second game of the series Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of to Schmuacher, 6 to 1, in New York. Joe Moore and Bill Terry singled in the first inning but Crowder

-Delicious meals for visitors to managed to avoid a score as the 334 (93 score) 231/2 @ @ 24; extras (92) the Century of Progress at the Wal- Giants disdained to play for a one ald Richberg, general counsel for Bailey and Bates will be taken tf run lead. Mel Ott fanned, swing the Recovery Administration, to- to prison immediately, Federal 87) 161/2 17; standards (90 central Weigle of Nachusa township was Davis grounded into a force play. ception of union contracts with Leavenworth penitentiary,

Misses Ada and Martha Halver- second when Travis Jackson singled standing between steel corporation past third to start the inning. Gus owners and the administration on dy Ryan sacrificed them along a agreement with President Roosebase and Schumacher drove them velt. home with his belt to center.

FIRST INNING center on the first pitch and Moore tation of the disputed point. Dinner Sunday at the Hotel Dixon, raced to third. Ott fanned. Davis

runs, two hits, two left. the massive bronze and marble to Jackson on a hit and run play provided for it and Goslin was doubled, Jackson to Terry. No runs, one hit.

on the first pitch. Mancuso drew the a walk. Ryan sacrificed, Crowder agreed to. to Myer, both runners advancing. Jackson and Mancuso scored on Schumacher's short single over second. Moore lined to Goslin. Goslin came in for Critz' fly. Two runs,

Senators-Cronin flied out to Ott. Critz threw out Schulte, Kuhel flied out to Moore who ran to the foul line for the catch. No runs.

THIRD INNING

Giants-Terry singled to right. Ott fanned for the second time. Cronin went back into short left for Davis' fly. Jackon struck out. No

red, white and blue cover over the Sewell and Crowder in succession.

FOURTH INNING

Giants-Kuhel took Mancuso's ed. Schumacher fanned. Crowder Mrs. Goldie Wilke of Polo was a threw out Moore. No runs, one left. Senators - Myer's bounder was tempted to sell some of the bonds spend Sunday in Chicago at the out. Goslin walked. Manush forced Goslin at second, Jackson to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tribou have Critz. Cronin fouled out to Man-

Gants-Goslin made a running the board. eatch of Critz' fly. Terry lined to

arey ount Crowder. No runs, two will not knowingly work any man

SIXTH INNING

Bluebe to Kuhel, Davis going to this contract has been filed and Wednesday evening. taken to the Du Page county jail port today for a week's vacation. Ryan fanned on three straight They expect to attend the Fair on strikes. Schumacher also fanned One run, two hits, one left.

Lebensberger's body, clad in silk pajamas, was found in his "Des- from Franklin Grove Friday after- high fly. Critz threw out Gosiin. Manush got his first hit of the F. E. Wingert of Franklin Grove game, a line single to right. Cro-"Desdemona's Palace" a few years was a business caller in Dixon Fri- nin singled over Ryan's head and Manush beat the throw to third in John Cunningham Jr. of Polo, a fast dash. Schulte drove a home was given Horace Greeley's famous Tuesday: Ill., was a business caller here on run into the left field pavilion, advice, "go west, young man," today Mr. and Yrs. Harry P. Spangler of him and tying the score. Kuhel in reducing passenger fares and cutspent the viy in Urbana visiting shot a single through Critz' legs. ting Pullman charges one-third in Bluege shot a single off Jackson's an effort to stimulate business. Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams of love, the third baseman making a The new scale, cuttng the basic Kuhel to get to third. Schumacher two cents a mile in some cases, was Friday and Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieser of was taken out and Adolfo Luque adopted yesterday by the executives Critz threw out Sewell. Three runs, ning December 1st. D. D. Considine of Harmon was a five hits, one error, two left.

Seventh Inning George Minnick of May township Giants—Russell threw out Moore. t oa third of the cost of a Pullman was in Dixon yesterday afternoton Cronin threw out Critz. Schulte ticket, the members of the Western

took Terry's fly in left center. No Association of Railway executives and friends for their many acts of Senators — Russell, Meyer and days in Chicago next week attend- Goslin all fanned, it being the sec- one-day tickets.

Eighth Inning Giants-Ott flied out to Manush.

AP Davis got the first hit off Russell,

Schulte flied out to Davis. Jackson threw out Terry. No runs, one

NINTH INNING

Giants-Mancuso popped to My r. Ryan lifted a short fly to lef: that got away from Goslin but he he was thrown out trying to make second. Luque singled over second Senators- Bluege fanned. Ryan

threw out Sewell. Russell drew walk. Critz threw out Myer. runs, one left.

Indians believed that a scalpe nan could never enter the Happy Hunting Ground, the red man's

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NRA'S GENERAL **COUNSEL ADMITS** MISCONCEPTION

Changes Made In Steel's Code

Washington, Oct. 7-(AP)-Don- days after the kidnaping. Mancuso, the catcher walked, Blon- inclusion of the "check-off" in their here ten days to execute papers

He made this statement upon his ing to newspapermen on an as-Giants-Moore cracked the first sertion by Hugh S. Johnson, the pitch for a single past Bluege. Critz NRA Administrator, that he was died to Bluege. Terry singled to amazed at the attorney's interpre-

The general Appalachian conforced Terry, Cronin to Myer. No tract, Richberg pointed out, contained no provision for the check-Senators-Moore backed up for off-deduction of union dues from form before about 3,000 people. Myer's fly. Goslin singled past Ry- miners' pay. Supplemental district President Roosevelt saw unveiled an on the first pitch. Manush lined contracts in western Pennsylvania

Was Not Informed

Richberg said he did not know of that supplemental provision when he told the steel men the Giants-Jackson singled to left check-off would not be included in "working conditions" they

> "I want to be perfectly square, Richberg said. "The steel men are perfectly correct in saying that I told them the check-off was not involved.

Refusal of the steel corporations led to continuation of the strike settle today at a White House con- from the Dallas county jail.

ference. United Mine Workers and Inde- the sentences and ordered that the now taking an advanced course in today from Paris, Mo. pendent Miners Union were sum- men be taken to Leavenworth. Board to a hearing October 12 on case would be appealed. the dispute involving refusal of the Robert L. Hurt, District Attorney, operators to recognize the United then asked the court to turn the

Mine Workers. Charges filed before the board on an indictment similar to the are that the Independent Union is Federal court count. a company union and that operators have discharged miners in large numbers for refusing to join it, despite the legal guarantee that workers can organize as they see

To Study Report

The hearing followed investigations last month by a board representative whose report together with other information has been studied by Gerard Swope and John L. Lewis as a committee of

Included in the evidence is an advertisement by the Operators' Association of Hopkins, Webster Senators - Schulte beat out a and Christian counties, Kentucky, dribbler to Jackson for a hit. Kuhel declaring that "once for all we singled to left, Schulte stopping at state we will not recognize or consecond. Bluege bunted foul on the tract with the U. M. W. of A. or third strike and was automatically John L. Lewis. We never will con- vestry Thursday evening at 7:00. out. Sewell lined to Moore. Ryan tract with the U. M. W. of A. We

church Monday evening at 7:00. who belongs to the U. M. W. of A." The advert ement said every wards. The ladies are sister and Giants-Davis doubled down the made a "closed shop" contract with ternoon at 2:30.

The recovery administration has regular meeting in the church par-

WESTERN ROADS REDUCE RATES TO BOOST BUSINESS

Chicago, Oct. 7 - (AP) - Impetus scoring Manush and Cronin ahead in the action of western railroads Wednesday

> In addition to eliminating the the G. F. S. Pullman surcharge wihch amounts

decided on the following scale: A basic rate of 3 cents a mile for

time limit of which are greater than nesses. 10 days. A rate of two cents a mile, at the

discreton of individual roads, for limit, or a rate of two cents a mile considering the "feasability and ond and threw to Kuhel to com- for one-way travel in day coaches The three and two and a half

> classes of equipment. Roads represented at the meeting included the Southern Pacific Missouri Pacific, Chicago & North-

Western, Union Pacific and Chica go, Burlington & Quincy, Need letter heads or bill heads.

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SENTENCED IN **GOVT'S COURT** IN OKLA. CITY

Harry ing from the heels, and George day attributed to his own miscon- authorities said. One will go to and a responsibility, in being apman's Bible Class of the M. E. The Giants counted two in the commercial mines the misunder- other to Atlanta prison, but the as- the Daily Northwestern.

signments were not disclosed. Mrs. Shannon will remain in jail Class Enjoys Meetdisposing of her property. Large Crowd Present

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Shannon was ordered released day leave.

courtroom and overflowed into the corridors and the streets. Immediately after the sentenc-

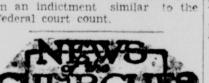
Proescution counsel said they believed Kathryn Kelly's plea of not the Nachusa Orphanage and fif- laughter and hisses by holders of guilty was made in hopes she may teen dollars to St. Paul's church. | Straus securities who crowded the yet aid her mother, whose case

will be appealed. Reports that the Kellys have be- good time. come estranged since their capture were not substantiated by surface evening were Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. indications today. The two sat Harry Moore, Mrs. Chas. Helfrich side by side in the courtroom and and Mrs. Frank Thompson, conferred frequently with their attorney, John R. Roberts of Enid.

AIDS SENTENCED Dallas, Tex., Oct. 7 -(AP) Thomas L. Manion was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined \$10,000 and Grover C. Be-

Meanwhile, mine operators of before whom Manion and Beville

moned by the National Labor Defense attorneys announced the tal, Chicago. men over to the state for trial here



CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 A. Ellsworth Miller, Supt.

study, "Saul in Damascus. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic, "What Should the Present Day Church be Doing?" Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Choir practice will be held in the The Boy Scouts will meet at the

A cottage prayer meeting will be fections of the petite actress. Miss held at the home of Miles McClain Velez and Cooper had often been company in the association had 1023 Highland Ave., Tuesday af-Midweek prayer service at 7:30 The Lorcas Ladies will hold a

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH B. Norman Burke, Rector.

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion, 9:30 A. M. Church School. 10:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday 7:00 Junior Choir. 7:30 P. M. Boy Scouts, Troop 60. in the church basement. A delic-

9:30 A. M. Holy Communion,

10:00 A. M. St. Ann's Guild.

5:00 P. M. Girls Friendly Society 7:30 P. M. Senior Choir 8:00 P. M. G. F. S. plays to be givbe obtained from any member of

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors

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Frank M. Nicholos. Mrs. Chas. Cheston. 1to Bridge Party Pink paper on the pantry shelves

adds very much to the attractiveness of your kitchen and pantry. Miss Gertrude Wilhelm entercent rates are mandatory and tick- We have it. B. F. Shaw Printing tained with a delightful bridge tf party on Thursday evening at her

Writes for the

Miss Joyce Warner who attends ton were guests at the home of Mr. Northwestern, is home to spend the Mrs. Jos. Webster Friday. week end with her mother, Mrs. FRUIT FOR OLD PEOPLE'S Helen Warner, 214 Lincoln Way. HOME ON SUNDAY-Miss Warner has received an honor the pointed women's sports editor of Sunday school please remember

ing And Supper ages.

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's HEAD OF STRAUS return to Washington in comment- under \$10,000 bond during his 60- Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic supper and meeting at the church BOND FIRM GETS A large crowd packed the small Thursday evening. The delicious picnic supper was followed by the

> Miss Ida Ware gave the 82nd ing, the prisoners were returned Psalm for the Scripture lesson. under heavy guard to their county Mrs. Julia Hubbard led in prayer. During the business meeting it by six bodyguards. At that hearing was decided to give ten dollars to he was greeted with applause.

> > A happy social hour was then court. enjoyed by all, everyone having a

The hostesses in charge of the

Former Dixon Girl Graduates

Miss Bertha Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner of to give their miners the check-off ville was sentenced to 14 months in Rockford, graduated last evening prison today for assisting in the at the Court street Methodist which President Roosevelt hoped to Labor Day escape of Harvey Bailey church in Rockford, from a nurs- Ia., drug store and of several other ing school in that city, being one William H. Atwell, Federal juoge, of the eleven nurses who graduat- Ralph Caddidy, Davenport, Ia., ed. She graduated from the Dixon and Otto Schell of Illinois, west Kentucky and officials of the were tried this week, pronounced high school class of 1930 and is their wives, were taken to Eldora

> Pediatrics in Cook County Hospi-Those attending the exercises held up the Eldora drug store, had last evening from Dixon included robbed a traveling salesman near

Lupe Nods Assent:

Weissmuller "No." Los Angeles, Oct. 7 - (AP)ohnny Weissmuller, one of the was believed stolen from the sales-

Velez, vivacious little Mexican actress, had Hollywood guessing to-Miss Velez said she would marry the actor, a former world's swimming champion, within four days. Weissmuller, who only yesterday

Bobbe Arnst officially entered in court records, countered with the statement: "I'm just out of trouble and believe me, I'm going to stay out Miss Velez and Weissmuller have Called to Washington been close friends for several months, the swimmer replacing Gary Cooper, the actor, in the af-

reported engaged. Frank Buckley And

nounce the engagement of Mrs. distribution of foodstuffs to needy Wishart's daughter, Marie LeSage families. to Frank D. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley. The wedding ranged distribution of 1,110,000 will take place this month.

annual chicken supper last evening large crowd which attended.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

NACHUSA SUPPER-

TO BE GUESTS AT HARKINS номе-Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl of Evanston will be guests at the as pork and flour. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harkins

Elks Ladies Had Meeting on Friday The Elks Ladies' Club held a Walgreen stores at the Century of

kindness during the sickness and meeting Friday afternoon at the Progress. It is a nice place for death of our loved one, Mary Eliza- club and played bridge, there being luncheon. beth Willever, the beautiful floral guests for six tables. Miss Lola ond time in the series the Senators A rate of two and one-half cents offerings, the use of cars, also Rev. Quick won high favor; Mrs. Webhad been retired on three suc- a mile for round trip tickets. The W. W. Marshall for his many kind- ster Poole second and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan won the honor favor. The afternoon proved a pleasant one for Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Willever, all.

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home, honoring her Chicago guest Miss Esther Schnoble. Miss Schnoble was awarded the favor for high honors and Miss Genevieve Dodd the consolation favor. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of bridge.

WERE GUESTS AT JOS. WEBSTER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Daily Northwestern Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and Mrs. Ada Jennings of Ash-

Will the members of the Woto bring their contributions of canned fruit for the Old People's home next Sunday? Names of the donors should be placed on pack-

LIBERTY TODAY

(Continued from Page One) September 27 he was accompanied

TWO MEN AND WIVES HELD AS STORE ROBBERS

Series Of Robberies Admitted By Men Held In Iowa

Moberly, Mo., Oct. 7-(AP)-Accused of the robbery of an Eidora. robberies in Illinois and Iowa,

said both men had admitted they Mrs. Harry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Island, Ill., and had held up LeRoy Warner and Miss Bertha another man in Davenport, Ia. The men were arrested by Monroe City. Mo, police yesterday. Their wives were taken into custody late yesterday by officers at Higbee, Mo. Sheriff Comstock said the quar-

Sheriff Arch Comstock, Paris,

motor cars, one of which he said Tarzans of the films, and Lupe man near Rock Island, and nine suitcases filled with men's and women's wearing apparel. Officers said a gun was taken

tet had in their possession three

from one of the men and that another weapon was found in one of the motor cars. had his final divorce decree from HEAD OF STATE

RELIEF WORK IS

TO SEE HOPKINS

To Discuss Food Distribution Chicago, Oct. 7- (AP)-Wilfred

S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of

the Illinois Emergency relief Com-

mission, left for Washington this

Miss LeSage to Wed afternoon in answer to a summons by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart an- Admiistrator. They will discuss the The commission has already arpounds of pork through county

committees, the meat paid for by

county depots will also be distrib-

the federal government.

The ladies of Nachusa held their utors of flour. The Illinois Relief Commission informed county groups that other ious supper was enjoyed by the foods probably would be alloted from the federal government in the same way, but no official word has been received. It is reported that beef, dairy, poultry ,cotton and cotton seed products will be provided

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Tuesday

Wednesday St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Delia Sauer, Route 5.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for Society items.)

HYMN TO THE NIGHT HEARD the trailing garments

I saw her sable skirts all fringed with light

I felt her presence by its spell of might. Stoop o'er me from above;

From the celestial walls!

Night. As of the one I love.

I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight. The manifold, soft chimes,

That fill the haunted chambers of the Night. Like some old poet's rhymes.

From the cool cisterns of the midnight air My spirit drank repose;

flows therefrom those deep cisterns flows.

What man has borne before!

And they complain no more.

E. L. C. E. Meeting

Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Mrs. mal, but despite the Lady Lou gowns and to many of the very fashioned bird of paradise sweep- over the brow. Dietrick led in prayer.

Mrs. Dietrich, chairman of the lissionary Committee reported twelve telephone calls rty-five personal calls and giving ree bouquets of flowers during Phylis Heckman read current event on "Africa."

'Let the Lower Lights Be Burnwas sung. Rev. Thompson, of e Brethren Church, then took arge of the meeting. He showed ed explained with slides, from the ook, "In His Steps.' This was en- been the dismissal of the efficient only as they are, but also, as they ved by all present.

The meeting closed by singing ago. As a result, he states that of parent, teacher and child, has lesus Is Calling.

St. Anne's Guild Elects Officers by officers and committee chair-

The Guild of St. Anne's church eld its regular meeting at St. nne's hall on Wednesday, October that the executive committee tendent of Lee Co. Schools. The following officers were would receive bids for the 19:4 cted for the coming year: Mrs. Margaret Richards, pres- weeks.

Mrs. George Curtis, vice pres- parent-teacher delegates attending Mrs. George Slothower, secretary Mrs. C. M. Dale, district direc

tor; Mrs. W. H. Eder, president of nd treasurer The ladies are making arrange- the Rockford parent-teacher counents for a Amer to be given on cil; Mrs. Charles Noll, Winnebago opening night of the annual county parent-teacher president; zgar, to be held on October 26th, Irving Pearson, Winnebago county superintendent of schools; Mrs. A.

M. S. TO MEET AT RACE CHURCH TUESDAY--

he Women's Missionary Society Grace Evangelical church will afternoon session was the address perintendent, Dixon schools. et on Tuesday afternoon at 2 of Mrs. Walter Buehlig of Chicago. lock at the church. All members associate editor of a Child Welfard urged to be present. Visitors paper and publicity chairman of First Vice-President avs welcome. Mrs. Phil Miller the Illinois Congress of Parents Mrs. Fred Krahler will be the and Teachers, who spoke in place, Kerr, State Chairman. of Mrs. A. R. Williams, who was tesses for the afternoon.

VERY ATTRACTIVE R PANTRY SHELVES-

A. as the link between home and Harry L. Fleming, State Chairman, the country, has donated one of his Colored paper is very attractive school life, and stated that the P. Publicity Methods and Devices—landscape paintings to St. Anne's pantry shelves. We have it in T. A. is making the public "school Mrs. E. M. Bixby, State Chairman, church, Dixon, Illinois. The scene y colors: B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co. conscious." She also praised P. T Program Planning— Mrs. C. W. is Sand Point, Wisconsin, over-

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mantic as they are this fall. They have all the softness and feminine U. C. T. and Auxiliary— Picnic allure of the pre-boyish styles dinner and meeting at K. C. home epoch, without any of the overtrimmed and ponderous effect of those days. So that today, however practically a woman may have to dress during the day time, she can indulge in romance in the evening.

and other almost disconcertingly feminine furbelows are all in again, but they are all used with that re-W. M. S. - Grace Evangelical straint and subtlety which is so essentially modern. The technique of cut is more than ever at a premium, so is the knowledge of the natural feminine form and the way in which trimming or "masses" should be distributed. The result is a mode which, although faintly reminiscent of the 1900's, is in reality essentially 1933.

Beauty, not eccentricity, is at a premium today. Never have fabrics been so luxurious without ostentation. Colors are deep and rich of Sweep through her marble tone, and while black still remains intrinsically smart, it demands a note of relieving color or the use of transparent effects to offset the too somber note.

Lame Comes Back Lame has made its reppearance, having lost all the stiffness and too-metallic look which it so of-The calm majestic presence of the ten had before, in colors as soft and texture as pliable as any silk. The beautiful surahs and moires of old, utilized in a new way, add their quota of splendor to evening styles together with the varied and sumptuous velvets which al-

ways maintain their flavor.

There are also some unexpected combinations of fabrics to be noted in the new evening gowns. Chanel combines white organdie with jame and velvet for very formal wear in the guise of deep scalloped flounces. Fur borders hems and The founatin of perpetual peace decolletes. Coque feathers are also used in very decorative ways on evening gowns, as well as soft ostrich fronds, and aigrettes, or O holy Night! from thee I learn to clever imitations are used to form upstanding epaulets, providing an even softer frame to the fact tran Thou layest thy finger on the lips the frills so popular this last sea-

A Popular Brown Velvet

Worth's most successful model Henry W. Longfellow with buyers is a brown panne velvet with a beautiful silver sheen to it, the cape sleeves of which are bordered with tiny matching Thursday Evening curled feathers. The dress itself is flounces and the basques of the formal evening gowns.

Cut on straight, fitted lines to 90's, Paris still maintains the slim | New Hat Design waistline

CONFERENCE WAS

HELD YESTERDAY

able depreciation in the standard sociations.

Round table discussoins were led the conference

Rockford, Winnebago county PTA Wilhelm, leader.

(Continued From Page 1)

nen, including Mrs. C. W. Noll

president. A brief business session

was held and Mrs. Dale announced

convention city in the next few

Rockford and Winnebago county

Sheldon Knight, publicity chair-

Mrs. Buehlig's Address

Mrs. Buehlig spoke of the P.

An outstanding feature of the

man for the city association.

unable to be present.

the Dixon meeting included:

of writing in the pupils.

DISTRICT P. T. A



This evening ensemble at left, by Schiaparelli, uses silver gray crepe for the dress, and gold lame for the fitted jacket. At right is an evening or dinner dress, by Wirth, showing the fashionable frilled treatment, sleeves, back decollete and evening hat of tulle trimmed with aigrettes. The fabric is black velvet brocaded

hips, where the skirt falls in and fitted hipline. Decolletes, when

useless slashing of public school dent.

expenditures. Some retrenchment

may be necessary but drastic mea-

ures defeat years of striving and

uilding for higher ideals and

haracter. Other agencies should

chools. She spoke of the P. T. A.

ditions to the outside world, not

Following was the program for

Welcome-L. W. Miller, Superin- pen;

Morning Session

perintendent of Winnebago Coun-

Address, "What a Parent-Teach-

Luncheon, -M. E. Church.

Round Table Conferences

Afternoon Session

Music - Dixon Mothersingers.

Greetings-A. H. Lancaster, Su-

Presidents-Mrs. A. R. Williams,

Treasurers - Mrs. William

Summer Round Up -Mrs.

Wood, State Chairman,

munity,"-Mrs. Harry L. Fleming. Whitehead.

Schools

State Chairman

Exhibits 1 P. M.

as the "interpreter of school con-

penmanship supervisor some time should be." Mutual understanding

the teachers report a very notice- come with the parent-teacher as-

slashed before the public

New Hat Designs

Publications -Mrs. C. M. Dale

Music - Dixon Mothersingers.

Address, "Parrents and Teachers

n Education,"-Mrs. W. H. Bueh-

Announcement -District Direct

Invitations for 1934 Conference.

Representatives from the school

St. Anne's Gets

Holger Jensen, member of the

Palette and Chisel Club, Chicago, a

paintings have been exhibited at

the American Art Show of All Am-

jury outside the local territory

Phil erican Artists, and selected by a

District Director.

ig. Chicago.

Benediction.

Roll Call

Business session.

The E. L. C E. of the Grace long, suppl efolds. The bodice has they are not square back and front hat is definitely a feature of the ostrich feather trimming, offer a ing used. two strass clips. A band of the panse of back, perhaps attenuated velvet, feathers or both these ele- head. Patou's evening hats are also by the bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Lord's Prayer together material winds around the natural by strap effects, but nearly always ments combined with net. Moly- worn off the face, but the eve- Fish, as bride's maid and Lewis quite high in front. There are neux shows a stunning all-black ning hat more generally tilts over Mulkins as best man, Mr. and Mrs Waistlines, by the way, are nor- sleeves to all informal dinner creation trimmed with the old- slightly on one side and is pulled Lewis Fish, parents of the brid

Chicago, in the Horticultural man roses and baby breath. Jensen's Rock River Snow Scene, and white travel print with black and at the Home Planning Build- accessories. Her corsage was the ing is a painting of the Court of same as the bride's. Lions in New Orleans, known as After the ceremony the the Night Prowler. These paintings couple returned to the bride's were selected as outstanding. In home where a reception was held addition. Carson, Pirle Scott for a few intimate friends and relhave arranged and now have on atives of the couple. in their art gallery. Mr. Jensen has table where the bride cut her cake been honored by being selected to was prettily decorated in pink and represent Oak Park artists during white ndicated were Church school, Mrs. Illinois Week at the Illinois Host Bernard Waffle, Mrs. Ralph Tho-House, through October, 1933 He hearty congratulations they were mas, Mrs. Ralph McQueen; High- was selected from a group of

Nelson, Mrs. Charles stra, Mrs. Mr. Jensen will leave Monday Harold Lemp; Falconer school Mrs Host House consists of some sev-Introduction of State and Dis-trict Officers, County Council Pres-er, Mrs. Charles Wilder; Loves The artists, including Mr. Jensen.

idents, Extension Chairmen and Conference Chairmen.

In Park, Mrs. W. O. Medaris, Mrs. A. Were chosen by the boards of various art organizations in Illinois, in the Association of Havem Consolidated Mrs. S. N. among them the Association of Shepherd, Mrs. B. A. Hoffman, Painters and Sculptors, The North er Association Means to a Com- Mrs. R. L. Andrew, Mrs. W. B. Shore Art League, The Chicago Galleries Association. The Palette and Chisel Club. The Illinois Academy of Fine Arts. The Renaissance, Society of the University of Chi-A Jensen Picture cago, The South Side Art Associa-The Chicago Society of Arists, The Art Institute Alumni Astion, and the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters. neighboring artist with a studio The painting donated to the St.

A. workers who are not in favor of Noll, Winnebago Co. Council Pres- looking Green Bay.

land, Mrs. Frederick Johnson; El- artists whose work is of outstanding town. Community singing-Mrs. Lester lis, Mrs. F. H. Bogue, Mrs. Floyd merit

Invocation—Rev. W. W. Marshall Grace Arendsee, Mrs. G. F. Crip- for the Smoky Mountains in Ten-Jackson. Mrs. Dale Davis. nessee, to execute a special com-Mrs. H. B. LeMaster, Mrs. Lillian mission from a client for a painting Response—Irving Pearson, Su. Mottier, Mrs. Frank Johnson; Lin- of scenery in that locality. popular in this vicinity. The groom coln Park, Mrs. Ione Latham, Mrs. The art exhibit in the Illinois

cottage in Grand Detour, whose Anne's church, Dix, can be seen

on October 26, 27 and 28 in Saint



Beef Stew With Dumplings (A Dinner for Six) The Menu

Beef Stew With Dumplings Mashed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Butter Cabbage Salad in Gelatin Date Bars Coffee

Beef Stew With Dumplings

-3 cup flour

2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped celery

4 tablespoons fat teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 4 cups water

Cut beef into one inch pieces, and 11/2 yards contrast Roll in flour. Heat fat in a deep! kettle, Add and quickly brown the or stamps (coins preferred) for beef, onions and celery. Add the FACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

he dumplings Dumplings

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk with dumplings.

Cabbage Salad in Gelatin 1 package lemon flavored gelatin

mixture.

1 2-3 cups boiling water 1-3 cup vinegar

1-4 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika cup chopped cabbage

1-4 cup chopped pimiento stuffed 1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles Pour water over gelatin mixture

and stir until it has dissolved. Add vinegar and seasonings. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff. mold on lettuce leaves and with salad dressing.

Sunday Tea For Company Crab Salad

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Orange Sherbet Angel Food Cake Salted Nuts

Fish-Howard Wedding Celebrated

Last evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian parsonage Miss Mildred League meeting, this being held Social for Brethdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friday Oct. 13th. Lewis R. Fish of Dixon and Vernon Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. how to earn money, so the ladies ing under the wearer's chin. Mar- Ralph Howard, of Amboy, were will serve a supper Saturday, Oct. riage, by Rev. Barcomplete with long nett. The single ring ceremony be-

also witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was prettily attired in wine colored transparent velvet with accessories to match. At the Century of Progress in wore a shoulder corsage of Talis

exhibition of Mr. Jensen's painting freshments were served, and the

given a merry ride about When they returned from their ride they left immediately for a short honeymoon at the Century of Progress. The bride and groom are bot

is employed at Beier's Bakery When they return from their their newly furnished at 1213 W. Fourth st.

SPEND TODAY AT FAIR WITH GUESTS-

Highland Avenue have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. A. the couple, with Rev. C. W. Stauf- and see the beautiful colors. B. F. Kratzer of Beardstown, Ill. Today Mr. and Mrs. Ball and guests went to Chicago to spend the day at the Century of Progress. PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

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rest of the ingredients. Cover and Be sure to write planly your cook slowly for 1 1-3 hours. Add NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-

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Aid Meeting Pre-

church held their meeting in the with matching accessories. Her church parlors Thursday after- bridal bouquet was in her colors, of noon. At one o'clock a picnic din-ner was enjoyed. Twenty-six of snapdragons and delphinium. members and two visitors, sat down to three well loaded tables best wishes, a buffet luncheon with food fit for a king. After the was served, the decorations being dinner the ladies held their mee- in pink. ting and several songs were sung. The president, Mrs. George Smith and groom left for a trip to Chiread the scripture the title being, cago. On their return they will The First Communion." Mrs. reside on a farm. The bride is a Otto Beier gave a beautiful prayer, graduate of Polo high school of followed by the song, "Let Jesus the 1932 class. Both Mr. and Mrs. Come Into Your Heart." The min-Cunningham have hosts of friends utes of the last meeting were read who wish them happiness. and approved. It was decided to

Mrs. Lenox read an article on 28th. One new member, Mrs. Ed Fischer, was added to the roll call, social at the parsonage

Agoga Missionary

points for the Missionary Reading Contest. The rest of the evening was spent in sewing on the comfortmembers present at this meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of tury of Progress visitor at Wal-Miss Lucile Miller, East Everett St. green's. on Nov. 7th.

Stauffer- Cunningham Wedding, Polo Nelson Lambert, Dixon lad,

rip in a few days, they will be at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer of at Tucson. The trip, especially on home to their many friends in Polo, when their daughter Miss the Southern Pacific, The impressive single ring cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball of mony was solemnized in the pres- Perhaps you would like green pafer officiating, the vows being Shaw Printing Co.

taken in a beautiful arbor of au-

tumn foliage.

ceded by Dinner The bride wore for her wedding a lovely gown of pansy blue silk The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's crepe with trimmings of pink satin, After the congratulations and

After the luncheon the bride

ren Young People

The young people of the Brethren church had a very interesting The meeting closed with singing night. After the meeting was called vangelical church held its month- a generous square decollette with show at times a more generous ex- winter styles theme, fashioned of new note by displaying the fore- The young couple were attended the closing hymn and praying the to order by the president, Paul Thompson and devotions were conducted, the following officers were elected: president, Lena Bowers; vice-president, Lyle Myers; Society Meeting secretary-treasurer, Marie Thompson. The executive committee will The Agoga Missionary Society appoint the various committees met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ryan which will be announced later. Afin Assembly Park on Tuesday, Oct. ter considering a number of ques-Her 3rd. The first part of the evening tions pertaining to the work of the Building, is a painting of Mr. bridesmaid wore a frock of wine lensen's Rock River Snow Scene bridesmaid wore a frock of wine was given to business and devotion- to social activities and a number. als. Mrs. Ryan led the responsive to social activities and a number reading. A missionary book was of games were played. If a hearty read a chapter at a time by each laugh will help in developing girl present. This book counting good dispositions, surely every one had at least one good point in that direction, for every one did their share of laughing. After refreshments were served it was time to er and layette. There were twenty go to their homes and as good byes were said all promised to be at the next meeting.

An appetizing lunch for the Cen-

ENJOYS WORK AT UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA-

writes home that he enjoyed very A simple yet pretty wedding took much the trip to Arizona, where he place last evening at the home of is attending the state university at Annabel L. Stauffer, and John T. joyable and scenic. Mr. Lambert Cunningham Jr., also of Polo, were writes that he is enjoying his work united in marriage at 7:30 o'- very much and will major in geometry and chemistry.

ence of the immediate families of per on the pantry shelves. Come in

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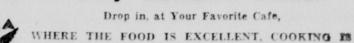
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MEETING THE PAYROLL.

Commenting upon the assertion of William Green, pres- met to elect officers for the comident of the American Federation of Labor, that congress should provide a 5-day week of thirty hours in the recovery code, Arthur Brisbane says:

"An important point is sometimes overlooked, namely, that in planning hours and wages, you must also plan for somebody to pay the wages.'

Of course, everybody knows that. It only does not seem of the to be in good form to talk about it. We must consider Moore will assist with Mrs. Stanwages as something that floats down from the sky, and which is China. Miss Mary Teter we grab for it. The organization that has the largest num- will sing and a playlet entitled ber of grabbers get the most.

Why is it that so few people stand up on their feet and say that wages can not be paid long unless the person or eon enthusiast and member of the corporation that pays them is operating at a profit? We "Ace High Flying Club" shipped a talk volubly about increasing wages to be paid by the em- coop of his birds to Calumus, Iowa, ployer and about shortening the hours the worker shall work, but it seems not to occur to any one that out of that transaction a profit must issue to the investor, or at least The first birds returned in 21/2 he must break even, or the shop must be shut.

Calvin Coolidge uttered commonplace truths and there was some jesting about such utterances. Yet it is worth birthday at the home of his niece, study in New York under well tesses at the October meeting of cated. while often for a person who has a large audience to im- Mrs. Hope Coss of Dixon. A known artists and has received the Young People's Missionary Occasionally a mild sedative press the members with forgotten truths. When the depression was younger and there still were illusions about still were illusi maintaining wage rates of the inflated period, Mr. Cool-idge, in one of his daily syndicated articles, expressed dent of Washington Grove, spends Mrs. A. Jordan who h himself on the subject, saying:

"Almost daily some one in Washington is urging the maintenance of the present wage scale. But wages can attending the annual conference family who enjoyed the day as Missionary Society at her home attention, not be paid without ready money. * * * Those in authority who are asking for the maintenance of wages will have turn to the Ashton pastorate was Mr. and Mrs. Justus Wagner are Mrs. Adam Eisenberg who will be to give some thought to helping to provide the income for extended the Rev. C. D. Wilson guests of their son, Harrison of in charge of the devotions and their payment."

Such utterances of plain truths as that ought not to offend, yet most of us seem tongue-tied and unable to utter churches for the coming church the axioms of economics unless they chant about more pay and shorter hours.

Somebody has to meet the payroll and he has to get the money out of his business.

HORNER HOBBLES LEGISLATURE FOR CHICAGO.

Governor Horner has hobbled the Illinois general assembly so that in its special session just convened it can not pass the Lantz bills, vetoed by the governor providing means by which Chicago can raise some of its own money for upkeep of unemployed.

In its regular session the assembly passed bills sponsored by Senator Lantz and backed by the people of the agricultural sections providing that the county of Cook, the towns in Cook county, the city of Chicago may lay taxes to support the unemployed, so Chicago would not have to go to Washington and then to Springfield threatening riots in order to get the federal government and state governments to provide the money needed. It was understood by representatives of the agriculturalists that the governor favored the legislation, they say.

When the assembly had adjourned and could not repass the bills, Governor Horner vetoed them, announcing that he did so because the Cook county board did not want the authority given. The bills did not compel use of the authority, they merely gave it.

When it appeared that Governor Horner was about to call the assembly into special session to provide more relief for Chicago's unemployed, Senator Lantz announced that he would reintroduce his bills.

When the call was made public it appeared that the governor so had worded it that consideration of anything except an administration bill was precluded. In other words, the governor so maneuvered the situation that it will be impossible for the assembly in this session to pass a bill extending the authority of Cook county, the outside towns and the city of Chicago in providing for their own.

Why is Chicago so determined that it shall not have the same authority to take care of its own that other commun- shore, they heard wee Scouty very Scouty. ities have? Why is the governor so determined that the loudly roar, "We can't go away Lantz bills shall not become law?—Moline Dispatch.

PUBLICITY IS NEEDED.

It is reported in New York that Wall Street believes stake. that the renewal of the Senate's investigation into banking Dotty shortly shouted, and speculation abuses is going to be killed off. It is an open secret that Wall Street has exerted all the pressure tight, and now it is bound to be No doubt you all would like to do it can muster to prevent further disclosures like those of all right. We couldn't build anoth- the same the Morgan investigation a few months ago.

This attitude is a familiar one, but one would have thought that the events of the last few years would have to bring us cheer. made even the die-hards see the absurdity of it. Trouble we'll be ready isn't caused by those sensational disclosures; it is caused raft ride by the abuses which lie beneath the disclosures, and we can't get back to full health until these abuses have been given the bright light of publicity in which we can correct was spent in picking large blackthem and prevent them from happening again.

You must give your time and money to the cause of I stuff. I am going to get my charity and you must do it for the love of God.—Alfred E. These are the nicest tasting ber-



Bitterness has reached a new height in the Reichstag fire trial in Leipzig, Germany, with the Nazi case perceptibly shaken by attacks of the defense. Sensation of the trial was provided by confession of Marinus van der Lubbe, young Dutch Communist, indicated by arrow at right, as he sits in the courtroom, strongly guarded. The other arrow points to Ernst Torgler, German Communist leader, the other chief defendant.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON- The Ashton Chapter of Future Farmers of America

President-Herbert Schaller Vice President-Gerald Arnould Secretary-Leland Vogler Treasurer-Junior Schinzer Reporter-Herbert Schalle

New Era Circle meets October 12 "The Spirit of Missionary Service"

birthday cake boasting 77 twink- many favorable comments upon meeting of the Evangelical church takes the edge off the sensitiveness his pictures ling candles was among the out- her work. Mrs. Griffith was accom- on October 9th at 7:30.

week. A cordial invitation to re- in Ottawa and local M. E. people are looking Deerfield, this week. They plan on to the Ashton and Franklin Grove while away

tudent in Chicago, studying to be- week. come a medical missionary, was a Robert Dean, who is sophomore Ashton, while a patient at the served for six years as a mission- over the week end.

soon to his work in that country. The Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church will speak at the Mission Festival at Muscatine, Iowa on Sunday and at the Henry Year home at the directly due to infections in the there will be no preaching services very outset on Monday evening mouth, nose and throat, and in the on Sunday.

The personel of the Ashton High

Second violins-Christina Ebens,

Nedrow, Esther Semler. Cello-Edgar Shippee String bass—Ruth Boyd Clarinets-Dorothy Dean, Ed-

ward Wolfe, Martha Mall. Flute-Mary Lois Pffieffer.

Trombone-Paul Glenn Bass horn-Richard Stecens Bass drum-Sam Moore

Piano-Frances Jennings Mrs. Stanwood Griffith attended

The Rev. C. D. Wilson has been panying her son, Earl Jordan and tess to the Evangelical Woman's vous condition which must receive

forward to his re-appointment to attending the Century of Progress

were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur man, Okla Henry Wesche, who has been a Charleton of Chicago during the

guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. in Journalism at University of Rochelle hospital. Schaller. Mrs. Wesche Illinois, was a guest of his parents ary to China and expects to return | Neighbors discovered a roof fire





The others helped and wee their might

one just like it if we tried. "We don't know how long we stay here. We may find naught look around a bit."

went and about a half an hour in. "Gee, they're good," one Dotty.

ries that I've ever spied."

"With vines I will very shortly trip. They'd walk a little whi make a rope. We will tie it to a and then they would run with al

Then back into the trees they because they saw a small log cab-



A riotous demonstration against prison conditions at Philadelphia's old Eastern penitentiary was staged by more than 1500 convicts when, screaming curses, they flung burning mattresses in the cell corridors and beat Warden Herbert Smith. Warden Smith, with patches on his face, is pictured with Captain Thomas F. Martin after firemen and state and city police had quelled the riot.

and the quick response of the de-School has been completed with partment soon had the fire ex- with passing infections of the upthe following serving in the differ- tinguished. One tank of chemicals per respiratory tract. was used in fighting the blaze First violins- Jean Root, Herbert which would have been far more that in certain cases of flushing Schaller, Lois Hanawalt, Rogene serious had it not been promptly the condition may be associated

Mrs. Henry Yates of Rochelle plans to accompany her cousin, Mrs. Viola Sanford to Colorado Saxophone-Wyonne Heibenthal, Springs, Colo., where Mrs. Sanford will make her home with Mr. and Cornets-Madeline Cleary, Rob- Mrs. Ed Reed. Mrs. Yates will visit for sevedal rays at the Reed home and then will continue to Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend he winter with her daughter, Mrs. Maude Wrenn. The ladies plan leaving Saturday or Sunday. The Misses Faye Schafer and upper respiratory tract, treatment honor at a dinner in honor of his cently returned from a three year Wyonne Heibenthal will be hos- of his condition is of course inci-

the class of ladies at the M. E. of the victim.

Mrs. Martin Henert will be hos- usually present an underlying nerof M. E. churches at Joliet the past guests at the George Rooss home October 11th. Assisting Mrs. Fenert taught to take life less anxiously will be Mrs. W. H. Yenerich and and at a slower pace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffer Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merwig of Nor-

Mrs. Phillip Ereich has been visited by many friends from

lace in the division in the swimming contest at the Century of America's habits. But youth ai sistant on the Ashton High part chool Siren this year.

Daily Health Talk

BLUSHING AND FLUSHING

he blood vessels in the skin of the Convention Hall. ace and body. The blushing is efsystem, even as are its opposites, pallor and blanching. The former sprinkling of the "flipprant for perficial blood vessels and the lat- the galleries, which might indicate ter to their quick contraction.

head spaces or sinuses. More com monly, flushing may be associated

with abdominal trouble, not as An appeal has been filed in the result, but rather as a product of Fern Davis, Helen Jeter, William Ogle county court of October in the same underlying condition the Argentine orchestra appears, the latter two accused of robbing the Marcia Worthington suit which is responsible for both the against the Elva Weatherington flushing and the abdominal con-

There are reasons to suspect glandular condition behind blushing and flushing both of which can to us about the fragility of popu- he would be unable to continue his be brought on by a variety of emo larity. Then we ourselves dance to

and contributes to the lessening of

Monday-Type and Constitution.

PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

American youth does not change ing citizenry. greatly from one crop to the next. Its environment moves along Casper Hanawalt made third step with the progress of time rogress on Saturday of last week, ways carries along on the crest of Edgar Shippe is serving as music progress in much the same maneporter and Leona Grant as his ner as did its previous counter

> can youth we might pick at ran dom and follow it along until s no longer youth. For example the ones who came up shortly af er the war.

Now suppose the city happens to be Rochester, New York. We find While not exactly disease con- that the influence of Rudolph Vallitions blushing and flushing some entino is great, his pictures being times plague their sensitive vic- shown to capacity crowds in the movie theaters. And it so happen Blushing represents a sudden that he is to appear in person with ngorgement and loosening up of his wife, Natacha Rambova, at the

We attend. The hall is packed fected by the sympathetic nervous with representatives of Young America, with here and there s due to the relaxation of the su- ties." There are no seats, except in that we will dance. We stand as Occasionally flushing may be in- near the stage as possible. At last



ST. LOUIS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE

They Shake on Kidnaping Victory



Joy reigns in the prosecution camp in the government's battle on crime, with seven defendants convicted of the Urschel kidnaping in Oklahoma City. Herbert K. Hyde, left, here goes into a victory clinch with Joseph B. Keenan, as the verdict was returned. Hyde is U. S. district attorney and Keenan is the assistant attorney general directing the federal crime drive.

alentino can present it. The ex- them by Block and Brown and i mouths agape while the idol talks Bartlett to disfigure Warburton s Valentino's personal orchestra. We take stock of the crowd. In

the dress of the boys, hardly young infection in the head or in the with a pencil stripe. And not only As for the girls, we know they keep today were restricted as to speed

> a hero, he might have proved his mum. hidden talents as a genuine artist. for but a brief period

Then came "Plastic Youth." book, often censured, turned the 'sheiks' into "collegians" overnight. Departed were the Latin clothes; returned were those of Overshoes flapped, and Brooks. Young America became suddenly collegiate.

Then it was only a matter of nonths until the arrows from Cupid's bow prodded the kit-and-kipoddle into the realm of tax-pay

Resume Probe Of Alleged Plot To Disfigure Actor

Los Angeles, Oct. 6-(AP)-The ounty grand jury resumes its investigation today of the alleged plot to disfigure John Warburton, English screen actor ,with the possibility a vote would be taken by afternoon on whether indictments would be returned

Five witnesses were called by the jury yesterday. They were Warburton; Miss Alice White, film ac-Sidney Bartlett. tress: writer and Miss White's fiance, and Russell Brown and Martin Block,

followed by the hero of the hour and beating Warburton recently

We see the tango, danced as only ment detectives said was made to that there is an endocrine or hibition is over, and we stand with which they said they were hired by screen career, that the grand jury investigation was started

> Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

Order Limiting Bus Speed Is "Mistake"

Springfield Ill., Oct. 6-(AP)scrap-books in which they cram only by the statutory limit of 40 miles an hour. The Illinois Com-Valentino died at the peak of merce Commission set aside its re-

sioner Andrew Olson.

If you want an enjoyable meal while at the Century of Progress visit a Walgreen Drug Store.

(Answers on Page 7)

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HEINIE MANUSH **NOW CENTER OF** MUCH ARGUMENT

He Is First Player To Be Banished From World Series Contest

(Associated Press Sports Editor.) Washington, Oct. --(AP)-Henry Emmett Manush, the first ball player to be put out of world series game in the 12-year administration of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, today became the storm center of one of the hottest controversies baseball

has known in years.

By ALAN GOULD

Certainly it provoked the wildest world series outburst since Sam Rice, another Washington outfielder, made his celebrated but disputed catch of Earl Smith's drive as he toppled into the bleachers in the 1925 series here with Pittsburgh. Then, as now, the issue was carried to the Commissioner, although there is nothing Landis can do afterward, so far as an umpire's ruling on the field is con-

"All I can tell you is that Man-

ush will play in the fifth game today and that any action in regard to a fine, if any, for his runin with Umpire Moran, will be postponed until after the series declared the Commissioner.

Whereupon he summoned all four of the series arbiters to a conference in his hotel suite this Washington slugger

Feeling Is Bitter

Senatore as well as Will Harridge President of the American League, be superior, as Thompson, was no less keen because Moran-

thriller that was so close and yet was given the ball at a stage when end the season with a percentage so desperately far from their grasp Rock Falls was dangerously close of .349, 26 points above Tony Piet ing mood that forecast the possibility of fireworks today.

ILLINOIS, IOWA AGREE ON RIVER **HUNTING RULES**

License From Either State Is Good Between Banks

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 6-(AP) Warfel, -The State Fish and Game Commission today announced an agree- Fairfax ment with the Illinois Department migratory waterfowl along Mississippi river.

The agreement permits the resi- Falls, 30 yards. dents of either state, holding a resident hunter's license, to hunt for Amboy. or shoot these waterfowl during the open season anywhere along the river where it forms a boundbetween the two states.

Hunters, however, are not mitted to land or hunt on any wing dam or bar anhexed to the mainland, or any islands taxed by the bordering state or on any privately owned island.

A similar agreement affecting the Missouri river hunting territory was made with Nebraska authorities a week ago. I. D. Brode, State Game Warden,

said the agreements will simplify enforcement of the hunting laws and give the sportsmen a wider

Mother Of "Chick" Evans, Famed Golf Expert, Is Called

ena Young Evans , wife of Charles Princeton Tiger team. Evans, librarian and bibliographher home after a long illness.

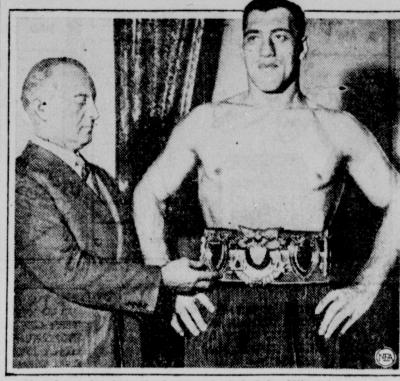
Worth, celebrated her golden wed- leave the hospital this week en ding six months ago. In addition to and the fans are hoping for his the famous son, Chick, who won early and complete recovery. wice and set a record in winning be called promptly at 2:30. the national open in 1916 that has not yet been broken, Mrs. Evans left another son. Elliott, a Chicago attorney, and a daughter. Mrs. Donald Jones, who long assisted her father in his work.

No woman perhaps ever trod more miles around a golf course than did Mrs. Evans in following he fortune of her son on the links. Chick was a boy wonder some 20 ways was with him on his marches the sixth of a 10-round bout. to triumph or his trials to defeat.

are in a big hurry to sell it, let the ficially crowned national champion group of club presidents came from classified advertising department at the New York Velodrome. of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient

During mating season, the male for home run honors. shaped throat sack of flame-red kin; the balloon deflates after the in and get a package. 3 for 10c. B bird has won his lady.

A Belt Primo Takes Gladly



After loosening it to the last notch, Col. John Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, finally got the new heavyweight championship belt around the stomach of Primo Carnera. This is one kind of belt that Carnera can take. He has one leg on it, by winning the championship, but must successfully defend it twice before it is his permanent property.

Hitters In Major

Baseball Loops

Three hits each in the last two

games of the season gave the sluggers an average of .334, according

to the final unofficial averages

National

Pittsburgh.. 152 573 85 180 314

St. Louis .. 132 493 66 153 .310

American

Foxx, Phil.... 149 573 125 104 .356

Washington 153 658 116 220 .334

New York 152 593 140 198 334

Chicago ... 146 606 85 200 .330

Detroit.... 155 629 104 205 .320

Chicago.... 151 612 90 197 .332

Philad'lphia 130 428 104 138 .322

Boston.... 133 483 91 151 .313

RITES FOR WM.

Late Cubs' President

Is Laid To Rest At

Hinsdale, Ill.

and semi-private funeral services

were arranged for today for William

L. Veeck, the late president of Chicago Cubs, who died Thursday

Only the immediate family and very close friends were to attend

the services at the Veeck home in

ed to pass the bier before the serv-

ices start. He will be buried in the

President John A. Heydler and

the world series at Washington to

Messages of condolence have

The city series game scheduled

However, the two clubs will pla

attend the services.

L. VEECK TODAY

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Vaughan

Lindstrom.

Simmons

Gehringer,

GABR H Pet

Foxx, with four hits in his three

ROCK FALLS WON FINAL BATTING **AVERAGES HAVE** FROM AMBOY BY BEEN COMPILED **ONE TOUCHDOWN**

Amboy's First Home Defeat Of Year

By Frances Lepperd Oct. 7 - Rock Falls the American League batting

at first base in the sixth inning of yesterday's game, the upshot of student body and stude yesterday's game, the upshot of student body and a large crowd of which was a hot dispute between town folks witnessed the first de-Manush and Umpire Moran and feat of the home squad on the Manush and Umpire Moran and feat of the home squad on the the subsequent banishment of the home field this season. The game deadlock. proved a hard fought contest from start to finish without a pause in President Clark Griffith of the the battling of the two crews. The Rock Falls line appeared to

expressed the opinion Moran heavy fullback, plunged through final games, completed a 149-game should not have put Manush out the line for numerous gains. Fair- schedule with an average of .356. of the game but, instead, made a fax, the visitor's quarterback also report to Landis for the Commis- did outstanding work in running work on, dropped four points in by fine or otherwise. Feeling in the Mickey were again the outstanding but won the National League slug-American League circles naturally performers on Coach Jim Domin- ging honors in a gallop with an etta's squad. Rock Falls made four average of .368. the "Uncle Charley" of 100tball first downs to Amboy's two. The Although unchallenged for seccoaching fame-is a National Lea- touchdown came in the fourth ond place honors in the senior cirquarter with both teams fighting cuit, Spud Davis, the Phillies hard-The ejection of Manush, follow- hard in an effort to prevent their hitting catcher, cracked out three ed by the loss of an 11-inning goal lines being crossed. Thompson hits on Saturday and Sunday to

closing stages, left the en- to Amboy's goal and on a line of Pittsburgh. Close behind trailtire Washington team in a fight- plunge with his interference open- ed Bill Terry, showing the way to ing a large hole, he crossed Am- his pennant-winning Glants with boy's goal for the only score of the a slugging mark of .322. afternoon. The attempt for the extra point failed, making the final core, Rock Falls, 6; Amboy, 0.

Amboy Winterland Tourtillott Wooderclisk League hurlers with 12 triumphs Morgridge and only four setbacks. Leuzinger major league Shippert Conn Smith Davis, Phil. Mickey Piet, Pitts. Thompson

Leake Terry, N Y. Officials: Brick, Streator, refered Schulmerich, of Conservation for the hunting of Hudson, Princeton umpire; Seloovr, Amboy, head linesman. Penalties Amboy: 35 yards; Rock

Substitutions: Glessner for Conn

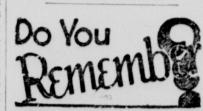
Princeton's Tigers To Meet Kewanee At Home Sunday at 2:30

(Telegraph Special Service.) Princeton, Ill., Oct. 7 - The

Princeton Tigers who have been Manush traveling at a rapid clip so far this season, will swing into action again Sunday afternoon at Alexander Park when they will play the Kewanee All-Stars.

The Kewanee eleven has won hree games this season and offers Appling, stiff competition to the Tigers, who are undefeated this year in semipro football, and who won coniderable acclaim two weeks ago Dickey, when they held the Chicago Cardnals to a 20-0 score. The Kewanee Kuhel, Wash. 153 603 91 193 .320 All-Stars have in their lineup R. Johnson, hree or four players who in past years have been members of the

SIMPLE BURIAL Bennie Benson, promoter of the r, and mother of Charles (Chick) Tigers, has been ill for several Evans, noted golfer, died today at weeks and is a patient at the Perry Memorial Hospital at Princeton. It Mrs. Evans, a native of Ft. is expected that he will be able to the national golf championship The game Sunday afternoon will



One Year Ago Today - Jimmy years ago; and until her health McLarnin halted Benny Leonard's suburban Hinsdale. However failed after a fall she almost al- comeback by knocking him out in friends of Mr. Veeck will be allow-

Five Years Ago Today - Franco | Hindsdale cemetery If you have something to sell and Georgetti, European cyclist, was of-

> Ten Years Ago Today - Babe tf Ruth got his 41st homer of the year flooded the Veeck home. to tie Cy Williams of the Phillies

for today between the White Sox and Cubs was postponed until Mon-Everyone like our tablets. Come day out of respect to Veeck. tf | tomorrow. Monday's game will be

games and another victory would

The Sox shut out the northsiders again yesterday, winning 9 to 0. Ted Lyons, who has been beaten 21 times this year, pitched for the White Sox, allowing only seven

Root, Tinning and Nelson performed the mound duties for the Cubs and the southsiders hit them

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Rev. Job Moore left Tuesday in company with Rev. R. W. Putnam and Rev. F. W. Nazarene of Rochelle for the Rock River Confer-

The Standard Bearer Society met Puesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orville Byrd.

Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and son Wendell spent Saturday in Rockford

church on Sunday, it being confer-Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Levey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Diller were dinner guests on Sunday at

There will be no services at the

the hoose of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz in Scarboro Mrs. Margaret Durin, Miss Aileen Durin and Miss Sadie Parker were in Rockford on Friday.

A ball game between the married men and high school students was the cause of much fun for those who witnessed it

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fell and son gress f Rochelle and Mr .and Mrs. Trask and family of Ashton were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Fell. A Big Crowd Witnessed Klein And Foxx Top the a Rockford hospital somewhat im-Mrs. Nels Arne is at home from noon. proved in health.

> ence in Joliet as a delegate from Kellen, Rose Murtaugh, Mrs. Vir-Miss Helen L. Koch and Welling-

New York, Oct. 7-(AP) - With ton Swope, both of Steward, or River park Tuesday evening. Jimmy Foxx firmly entrenched as near here, were married Saturday,

but neither was able to break the basketball at school. Mrs. Willard Byrd and daugh- sanatorium for treatment. ter Neleta of Scarboro were callers

in Steward at the Lester Lathrop home one day this week. The Macklin brothers and their week for their own use.

making her home with Mrs. C. T. Chuck Klein, with plenty to Beitle is planning a trip to Calisioner to act upon as he saw fit, back Amboy's punts. Trickett and the closing days of the campaign fornia soon where she will visit

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCES LEPPERD Amboy-Miss Adeth Pearson is

The students of the Amboy township high school will write their To a pair of youngsters, Bud Thursday and Friday of next week. Tinning of the Cubs and Russell Van Atta of the Yankees, went pitching honors. Tinning captured Mrs. Thomas Lepperd Thursday the National League title with 13 victories as compared to six defeats John Griffith was absent from

while Van Atta led the American school this week on account of ill-The ten leading batsmen in each caller in Polo Thursday

John Liggett and Gerald Bar- newspaper work. low went to Chicago Thursday

107 362 45 117 .323 visiting friends and relatives and editor

ROCKFORD

played only if necessary, inasmuch. Babe Ruth Takes the Mound—and Wins humor. Above all it asks for love as the Sox have the first three Babe Ruth Takes the Mound—and Wins which, a poet has said truly, does



Babe Ruth's in there. But you may not pick him out the first time. That's because the famous Yankee slugger is throwing them instead of batting them. Deserting the outfield, the 40-year-old veteran pitched his team to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of the season at Yankee Stadium, New York. Almada, Red Sox outfielder, is at the plate.

also attending the Century of Pro-

Arthur Tourtillott and Mrs. Ella Hatch of Sublette attended the football game here Friday after-

Agnes, Ethel and Ellen Ross, A. C. Rapp will go to confer- Doris Elliott, Hazel Searls, Valeria THE WEAR AND TEAR OF LIFE gil Patch and Mrs. Albert Gascoigne enjoyed a weiner roast at the Green

R. Sherbert spent Wednesday between the Sox and the Cubs.

Robert Stephanitch visited school with his sister Doris Tuesday.

Rev. Harold Putney of Harwick, father unloaded a car of coal this that city for the past three years and comes to preach before the He has been in the minitsry for four years. He is a grad-uate of Grinnell college. He will in the morning and the do to prevent it. Young People's meeting in the

Mildred Koch of Compton visited Friday with her sister

As Mercury Chief

has decided to retire as editor of tact on both sides. It would be William Joynt, Sr., of Dixon the American Mercury, the green- much easier and happier, if we called at the home of his daughter, backed monthly which had been were told a few simple physical under his guidance since it was facts which we ought to know. started ten years ago.

In confirming news of his re- ical change takes place in both of tirement, Mencken said he felt he us. It is less dramatic in man had been editor of the Merany than in woman, but not less real. Walter Lepperd was a business long enough. He wants to devote If we then pass from passionate his time to writing books and to love to profound friendship, we are Alfred A. Knopf, Mencken's pub- trouble, if not sheer tragedy.

Mrs. G. L. Carpenter is spending this week in Chicago where she is the name of the Mercury's new faith, fortitude, patience, unself-

Everyday Religion

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton A reader puts the question to me

point-blank: "How can we be sure that the various stresses of life, throughout long years of close as-Sept. 30 at the M. E. parsonage. in Chicago at the Century of Pro- sociation, will not lessen mutual gress and attended the city series love and respect for the life-partner with whom we so enthusiastically begin a new home? We cannot be sure, but if we know

Mrs. Joe Bach left Wednesday the danger we can do much to for Ottawa where she will enter a avoid it. The danger is very real, because life makes many changes in use before we know it. Unless we Iowa will occupy the pulpit of the allow for the chemistry of experilocal Congregational church on ence, both in ourselves and in our Sunday. He has been pastor in life-partner, we are in for a shock. In a marriage between two races Mrs. Anna Carroll who has been Amboy group as a prospective fiction are full of such cases. People drift or pull apart, drawn by forces they had not reckoned with. Often it is pitiful to see, but there is litalso be present at the Sunday school tle, if anything, we or anyone can But if our partner alters, we do

too. Traits of which we were hardly aware become active, and we are not the same. Often we are better, but not always so. The truth is we do not know ourselves, and many strange things come to light

riage are at the beginning and in New York, Oct. 6 -(AP)-Henry the midlle. The initial adjustment six weeks examinations on L. Mencken, the Sage of Baltimore, is not difficult, if we have love and In middle life, about fifty ,a rad

safe. If not, there is sure to be 152 606 101 223 .368 night with a truck load of live lisher, said the magazine will con-141 496 51 173 .349 stock. The foreground the lisher is a stock of the lisher is a tinue to be published along its we are forearmed. In any case and

ishness, and a lively sense of

which, a poet has said truly, does not alter when it alteration finds. It all depends on ourselves, both of us, whether our marriage is a masterpice, a mixture, or a mess, and each must go fifty-fifty.

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Stolen Government Securities Found In San Antonio, Tex.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 6 — (AP) Richard W. Waters, Assistant Attorney General, was here today to conduct an investigation of the theft of \$74,500 of government securities, discovered in San Autonio by Texas Rangers. Thomas G. Leighton, County

Treasurer, said that \$15,000 worth f the securities was among collatral for county deposits.

Texas Ranger Jim Shown said of he total discovered here, securities worth \$42,000, were stolen from a Chicago postal messenger n December 1932. He said informtion leading to the finding and identification of the bonds was obtained from J. B. Morrow of Fairnot, Ill., who is now at liberty on bond on charges in connection with another case involving \$500,000 in Twelve men have been charged

n the latter case among them Z Bonner, former president of the ommercial National Bank of San

Moline Boy Takes Own Life: Blamed Father In A Note

Moline, Ill., Oct. 6 -(AP) - Beore he killed himself with his ri-17-year-old Everett Eugen ohnson wrote a note and pinned on the ice box. The note read: "Daddy makes me work too hard and it makes me mad.' Eugene's body was found in the

family garage of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Broadway Beauty Seeks Annulment



Broadway show beauty, is seeking an annulment of her marriage Albert Spurlock, University of North Carolina football coach, from whom she was separated half an hour after their wedding in 1929. Her engagement to the ion of a wealthy automobile family has been reported.

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42 He is paid his

weight in ---

29 Indian

37 Slave.

dialect.

28 Head priest.

THEY WERE JUST

KEEPING HIM, AND NOW

HE'S AN ORPHAN

HIS MOTHER IS GONE

Moslem Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Oriental religious leader in the picture. 7 Those who raise. 14 Showered. 16 Where was born? 17 Males. 18 Silkworm. 20 Lump. 21 Pronoun. 23 Game. 25 Street (abbr.)

26 Call for help. 48 He is one of the few powerful of today 54 Rowing tool.

during the World War. 30 To woo. 55 To spill 31 All (music). 33 To disturb. 35 Pedal digits. 59 To love. 36 Cause of ruin. 61 Before. 38 Tree. 39 Unit. 41 August (abbr.)

28 He helped

Great -

44 To exist.

16 Turf.

57 Coral island. 58 Unoccupied. 43 Toward

62 He is head of 6 Publicity the Moslems in 8 The heart. Persia and East 11 To recede Africa. 45 Italian river. 63 He is a de-12 Sun god. scendant of 13 Order

the religion

45 Sanskrit VERTICAL 47 Fate. 1 Painter 49 The sunlight. 50 Part of a bill 51 Pattern. 3 Intention 52 Redshank. 4 Leg joint 53 Deity 3 5 Female fowl 54 Unequal 10 Suave.

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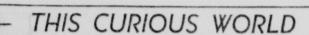
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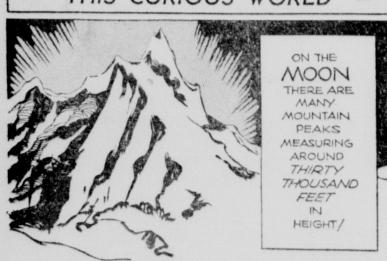
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I'd like to ask you folks out, but my wife has become so snooty we never see anybody any more."





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

KNOCK

KNOCK

CMON IN DON'T BE

SO BASHFUL

IT'S ABOUT LITTLE JIMMIE!

HIM, BEFORE WE TOOK HIM

HIS PARENTS, AT ALL

THE PEOPLE WHO HAD

FOR A WHILE, AREN'T



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY, GLADYS.

THE MATTER

WAS CALLEDT THE WELFARE HOME TO SEE ABOUT SOMETHING CONCERNING JIMMIE THE LITTLE BOY SHE TOOK AND CARES FOR LAST SUMMER

SWEETIE . WHAT'S



AN ORPHANI



YOU MIGHT BE SORRY, WILLIE!



FER - # !!!

YTHINK

I GIVE UP - WOT

ARE YUH -B'SIDES

WOT I'M THINKIN'



YEAH COME ON! I'LL

OLD GAME IS

PLAYED!

SHOW YOU FELLAS HOW THIS

By MARTIN

GWAN, SCRAM! I COULDN'T PAY

HAD ALADDIN'S LAMP IN IT

THIRTY SIX BUCKS FER THAT, IF IT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A NEW MEMBER! GOOD STUFF CRASHIE OL' BOY



GEE ... THIS



By SMALL

KEEPE

SALESMAN SAM WELL, FOOEY, NOW THAT YOUR PLACE IS OURS, GMME A LI'L OH, PLETTY FINEE, SAMMY! VELLY FINEE! TIP ON TH' HELP HERE - PRETTY) THEY ALL MLY RELA-TIVES - I TAKEE 'EM BLACK WITH ME TO OL' GOOD, OR PUNKO? COUNTREE FLOR VISIT WETEE DLAIN KLITCHEN

BAH! THREE WHOLE WEEKS

LOOKIN' FOR GOLD 'N' NOT

WASH IS RETURNING TO CAMP ONE

RICH YET.

WASH TUBBS



FIFTY-FITY!

WASH MAKES A STRIKE!



WHOOPEE! LOST MINE!

I'VE FOUND IT! I'VE FOUND TH' LOST GOLD MINE!! WE'RE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

W EVENING WHEN

By AHERN

WELL, WOTTA Y'KNOW ABOUT THATA

OOKS LIKE A WELL, ONLY THERE'S

NO WATER IN IT. 'N SOMEBODY'S

COVERED IT WITH OLD ROTTEN LOGS -- SAAAY!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



PLOP! HE STEPS



couldn't think of asking you to

have her, Carol. What would

Carol laughed. 'She isn't as

broadminded as I am-but she

doesn't need to know the whole

I'd hate terribly to see you turn

Barbara flushed angrily. She

weetly, "I really think it's

er. It's awfully hard to mix

"Well, I'll risk it. If she

"I'll sound Bob out." Barbara

out down the telephone and sat

or a moment feeling the leaven

triumph stirring. Her eyes

one. Her cheeks were flushed.

ctly the right moves. There was

Carol, feeling that she, Barbara,

had been so awfully generous and

thoughtful. "Submerged," Carol

had said. Well, that was exactly

erately edging in where she had

no right, probably leading Bob on

BARBARA called Bob then and

proved heartily. The alacrity with

which he accepted left Barbara

shaken with anger. Evidently a

house party with Joan present

Bob passed the invitation on to

she said, "and let you know to-

Joan found her mother in the

"Darling," said Joan, "don't

you feel sometimes as though you

"I don't mind a bit. I'm so used

"Yes, I know. Just the same

cook and scrub and pare potatoes

Mrs. Waring smiled guiltily.

"There's loads of time. Mother,

"Why, Joan, that's lovely!

"I'm not sure I want to go,"

Joan said. She began to voice

doubts. About the strange home,

"Young people aren't formal

"Why, dear, your clothes are

Mother wanted her to go. Moth-

lovely. And you'll never have any

any more," said Mrs. Waring.

"I haven't any clothes."

strange people. They were invit-

When are you going, darling?"

was something else!

broached the plan. He ap-

right crowd.

the way a girl should feel, delib-

doesn't mix she'll be submerged

Im afraid you shouldn't include

your mother think?"

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Question Is Said To Be Reaching Advanced Stages In Capital

Washington, Oct. 7 - (AP) - The troublous problem of Russian recognition which has hounded every administration since the World War apparently is nearing a settlement by President Roosevelt.

High administration sources say the question is "moving into advanced stages." So far has the study progressed that conservative spokesmen said early personal consideration by Roosevelt looking to final disposition was a "fifty-fifty" chance.

Trades benefits expected to flow

from diplomatic relations are providing the stimulus in behalf of recognition. Russia wants to buy through credit-about a billion dollars worth is a late estimate by her Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinoff. The United States wants to sell-especially to a potentially huge foreign market.

But indications were that the President's ultimate decision probably would not mean the swift unconditional recognition advocated by some, but rather that final acin. Gentlemen preferred. 513 West tion would result from negotiations to abide by the will of the majority.

First St. Phone W774. 236t3 covering numerous differences. or make it necessary in some cases.

Major Obstacles Some \$300,000,000 of confiscated American property, a \$187,000,000 government obligation and \$86,000,-000 in repudiated Russian bonds have been major obstacles to Russian recognition. Officials foresee their possible adjustment in the credit negotiations between Russia and France which point to a formula for composing claims indirectly

Legal Publications

THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION. The Equitable Life Assurance

Society of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant.

William E. Jones, Emma E. Jones, and Harold Biester, Defendants. In Equty, No. 12,749.

By virtue of a Decree rendered in the North door of the Court House in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illinois, Western Division, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1933, beand five o'clock P. M., beginning at one o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the

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Olive A. Hill, Peter O. Hill, Minnie Everyone enjoys a visit to the A. Hill, Royal E. Hill, Martha H. Walgreen stores at the Century of Hill, Orson Hill, Arvene Hill, Carl 234t3° Progress. It is a nice place for Hill, Anna Hill, Ruth Hill, Donald tf Hill and Lester E. Sanderson, Defendants.

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by paying a bonus on borrowed in manusum and an arrow of money or contracts—the bonus going to old creditors. Important to American statesmen

too has been a guarantee from Russia to stop the "continued propaganda to overthrow institutions of this country." Now officials believe the United States has "passed the crisis" of Communistic propaganda: that Russia lacks the time, method or means to agitate the doctrine of "world revolution."

NRA ENCOUNTERS THREE RIDDLES: THEY ARE VITAL

Each One Is Freighted With Prospects Of Controversy

Washington, Oct. 17-(AP)-Three big riddles, freighted with controversy and involving vital points in the program of national recovery are demanding solution in the immediate future by NRA officials. Retail trade's proposal for min-

imum price control is to get Admin-

istrator Hugh S. Johnson's verdict and possibly that of President Roosevelt by Monday or Tuesday. Immediately behind is necessit for the labor board to decide whether, in arbitrating disputes, it shall require minorities of workers or make it necessary in some cases for employers to arbitrate with more than one group. This involves fundamentally the question of "closed shop" unionization, hitherto regarded as banned by the indus-

Third Controversy

Third, and possibly most controversial, is a proposal rapidly coming to a head by which some officials hope t otempt capital to invest in construction and new equipment by keeping down wages for a period of one year, with a mandatory increase at that time, and further increases at stated periods later if the volume of business

The idea, worked out by a group of deputies and economists, is to use the code structure to flatten out the buliding curve from its present series of booms and depressions every 10 years to a 20-year more moderate fluctuation. Its backers assert they are not proposing to rethe above entitled cause on the 27th | duce wages below the levels proposday of September, A. D. 1933, at ed by industries in codes, but rather said term, I will offer for sale, sub- not to raise them for the present to ject to an equity of redemption, at a compromise between industrial offers and labor demands.

Labor men already are promising fight, however, and an idea to require longer working hours than tween the hours of ten o'clock A. M. normally provided by codes is said to have been dropped. The whole project has not yet been passed upon by Johnson but will be before County of Lee and State of Illinois, him soon in the construction industry codes

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press ILLINOIS

Chicago-Rather than use funds from the state sales tax before it is declared constitutional, Robert J. Dunham, Chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, said he would ask Governor Horner to seek a \$2,130,000 federal loan for relief purposes during the last half of October. He said the commission would receive \$2,250,000 Oct. 15 from the sales tax.

Chicago-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions of John Sperone, Sterling, sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$5,000, and Thomas Costello, Clinton, Ia., sentenced to 18 months and fined \$2,500 on prohibition law violations.

Sterling - A collision between a NorthWestern freight train and an automobile east of Fulton resulted

sult of a fall in which she received nine children. a fractured leg resulted in the

in the death of Nicholas C. Zui- schmidt, who celebrated her cen- Moline citizens approved a pro-Naperville-Shock suffered as re- here since 1851 and is survived by the purchase of 110 acres for a

"Yes."

death of Mrs. Emma Hammer- Moline-By a vote of two to one election.

In New York's Three-Cornered Mayoralty Tilt

Bitterest of recent political campaigns in the nation's largest city is the tri-cornered mayoralty battle

which is being waged by the three candidates pictured here. Standard-bearer of long-dominant Tam-

many Hall, Mayor John P. O'Brien is shown (left) in a speaking pose as he sought re-election. Oppos-

ing him are former President Joseph V. McKee of the board of a'dermen, who is seen (center) sur-

rounded by newspaper reporters as he figuratively threw his hat in the ring as an Independent candi-

date, and flery former Congressman Fiorello H. La Guardia (right), on whom the hopes of the Fusion party rest.

feeling very important, luring

you away from important duties."

ly. "The pretty girl at the table

on your left will be a debutante

will probably make their debuts

in the fall are at the table in

a child-a sweet child.

anybody but me!"

swell crowd is going."

without seeing Joan!

dearest, most wonderful girl in

day afternoon."

"When did you say?"

Bob smiled back. Barbara was

tennial Sept. 28. She had lived posed special tax levy to finance

municipal airport. Seven thousand ballots were cast at the special

Former Governor

tal here today. The publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, he had been confined to the hospital for had brought him to Hawali in

everal weeks following a protract- 1894.

ed illness from heart disease. Mr. Farrington was Governor of Of Hawaii Is Dead Hawaii for 2 terms, being appoint-Honolulu, Oct. 6-(AP)-Wallace ed in 1921 by President Harding Rider Farrington, 62, former Gov- and reappointed by President ernor of Hawail, died in a hospi- Coolidge. He retired at the end of

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Bob asked, veering away from a dangerous subject, "What's the exciting news?"

"It's nice here. Everybody given only casual, impersonal showing Bob, cleverly and subtly, Joan. comes," Barbara chatted on bright- friendship. that Joan Waring was impossible "I'll talk it over with Mother,"

Then the hot, defiant challenge for him. Simply impossible. next season. Two other girls who flung to her unknown adversary. "She can't have him!" Barbara thought they were not quite so

Raising her eyes to meet Bob's, sensed, intuitively, her antagon- near the worn old kitchen table . front of us. Of course," she went on, "I just dare you to look at she said slowly, striving for the ism to Joan. She must be more that was always spotlessly clean, wistful effect that always succeed- guarded. The situation was go- a bowl of potatoes in her lap. ed so well with men, "I'm taking ing to require tact. Plenty of Bob asked, veering away from a dangerous topic, "What's the this rather hard. You see I am so tact. exciting news you promised me?" awfully disappointed. I was sure Barbara telephoned to Carol never wanted to see another po-"I'm carrying you away to a you would come, Bob, and all my when she reached home. "Bob tato? How many years have you house party down in Mississippi. plans were built around your go- can't come, Carol," she said. "He been paring them?" Carol Sheridan, the girl you liked ing. Who is she?" on the party last night, is giving "Joan Waring." He said the doesn't feel he should break it."

it. The Sheridans have the love name gently. If Barbara had had "That's a shame! But you'll liest old home! Its been in their any doubts before they were come anyway of course. Invite you hope Pat and I won't have to family for generations. And a swept away now. "He's terribly hard hit," she decided bitterly. Aloud she said, sweetly, "If this girl were only

"We're driving down Friday "Joan Waring? I don't believe some one else I'd ask you to "Let the potatoes alone, Joan. Go morning and coming back Sun- I know her." "Well, you've missed some-

"I'm sorry, Barbara. I couldn't thing." possibly make it." Three days "Evidently."

of room. It was stupid of me not Then suddenly she remem- to think of that." Barbara's eyes met his. Her bered. Waring - Waring? It "Oh, but I couldn't," Barbara voice had a little edge as she couldn't be the same girl, yet the answered. "Not this girl. It's said, "Now, Bob, don't tell me name, "Joan," struck a chord of Joan Waring." the work couldn't go on without memory.

You've a date with someone, "There was a Waring girl at school one year, Barbara said. She was the girl-a complete out- of course. She hated the thought He hadn't but he would have "The year I went away. Molly sider—that Molly Davis was so of accepting another girl's invitaafter seeing Joan that night. On Davis wrote me about the won- crazy about several years ago and tion through Barbara Courtney. Sunday Joan wouldn't be busy and he was hoping to have the pushed for everything-even her whole day with her. There was something he wanted to tell her hore."

"Joan has a wonderful voice. own sorority."

"Well, she

--that she was the sweetest, hers." "It must be the same girl! But

that's strange-" "What's strange about it?"

thoughtfully. Outwardly she was THERE was another silence. calm but in her heart she felt a Barbara was thinking, plan-

of this girl-whoever she was- other girl was not a member of wouldn't care about that old

who had made such headway her crowd, her world. It would story myself and from what Bob

while she, Barbara, had been be only a matter of time and says she must be lovely. Only I

queer." There was a moment of silence, and wonderful."

scandal - her father committed invitations you get." "That you should know her. I all over the papers. He embezzled er didn't know what really lovely said abruptly, "Why not be wouldn't have thought you would a lot of money and a woman was things were, the kind of clothes

while Barbara studied her plate

blind, unreasoning fury. Jealousy ning. It was lucky that this

honest, Bob. It's a date with a know the Warings. It seems mixed up in it, too!"

BARBARA, watching his face,

suicide years ago. It was spread

"Too bad."

"Never heard of her."

childhood. Are you sure it's the same family?" "I'm positive."

"Oh, I do seem to remember.

"Of course," Barbara said, "I

"Well, she must be all right

Barbara's eyes met Bob's. She night.'

has a date with a girl Sunday and

"I want him." Barbara added all our lives."

somcone else."

could."

friendly now. As though he kitchen. Mrs. Waring was sitting

to it."

squeeze her in some place if you and dress for your young man."

"Why, of course. There's worlds I'm invited on a house party."

"No, I don't suppose you have. Ing her because they wanted Bob,

"But she isn't! There was a big good times if you refuse all the

those other girls wore. The telephone rang and Joan "That's what I thought. Queer It was the classic scandal of my put down the potatoes to answer. "This is Barbara Courtney." came an even, persuasive voice.

> the house party?" "Yes," Joan said. "We hope you are coming." "I'd love to," Joan said.

> > (To Be Continued)

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both in social and church work.

worked long, hard and faithfully

for the company. After having

It is always a pleasure to men-

ion in these items anything per-

stitute to which all church women

in Cherry one day this week.

Woman's Club Notes

ance each took to get to the Fair-

Call the business of the meeting

the Travel and Transport building;

section Emil will enjoy the rest.

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GEACE PEARL Franklin Grove — Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon, Emil Bettin has been placed on George Barnhart of Sandwich are the retired list from work for the here visiting at the home of her C. & N. W. Railroad. He justly desister, Mrs. W. E. Lott and other serves this reward for he has worked long hard and faithfully

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ellis and son worked for over thirty years on the Gene, and Mrs. Anne Rose were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Fred C. Gross who has for several years been an efficient appraiser of farms has been promoted. He is now supervising appraistion B, of the new credit administration, working through the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Mr. Gross has made a splendid record

as an appraiser and justly de-William Herbst transacted busi-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeney and of the county, and their friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday Edward Schmidtman's picture in Miller will bring the message.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Mrs. F. J. Krehl is spending this friends in the old home town is week with relatives in Wisconsin.

The Lighthouse Ladies Aid Socis chosen and will do her part to

sety will serve a supper next help make the institute the success Thursday, October 12, in the base- bhat it no doubt will be. ment of their new church. Chick-en noodles, mashed potatoes, cab
The installation of the newly elected pastor of the Presbyterian Preaching service in the evening bage salad, pickles, baked beans church, Rev. C. P. Blekking will at 7:00. NOTE the change in the and pie, buns and coffee, all for take place next Wednesday eve- hour.

and son William of Kings; Mrs. G. The public is invited.

Olive Cupp motored to Chicago on tendorf.

of the American Legion.

guest Sunday evening at the home speedy recovery.

and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf dale were Thursday dinner guests and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughter June Harry Stultz.

were in Chicago Saturday where Tuesday they attended the Century of Pro-

Elyn is visiting at the home of her with Mrs. W. L. Moore, Monday Woman's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell spent lets were given out to those memfrom Thursday until Saturday in bers present. Roll call was answer-Chicago where they attended the ed by telling what sort of convey-

W. Bulling on of Antigo, some drove their cars and some Wis., is visiting at the home of his took the train. Following the Roll

brother-in-law. G. W. Ling. Rev. O. D. Buck spent the past was conducted. The minutes of the week in Chicago where he attend- June meeing were read and aped a ministers' conference held at proved. The Park committee chair-

Arthur Roop of Milton, N. D., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Ambler. He brought with him a carload of potatoes of his

own raising Mrs. J. C. Maxwell of Sterling, left planations of the character of Tuesday for Brownsville, Texas each selection and its composer.

where they expect to remain for a Each member who has been to the month or six weeks. Dr. Maxwell Century of Progress gave a short has a grapefruit orchard invest- talk on the exhibits which interment in that section of Texas. ested her most. It would be impos-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley sible to give all the details as they and daughter, Miss Arlene; Mr. and were impressed upon us at this Mrs. Guy Willard and Dallas Far- meeting, but among them were ringer and Mrs. Alice Morris were the Hall of Science (really the

dinner guests Sunday at the home theme of the entire Fair exhibit of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

own garden on Monday. Mrs. Grace Withey and her ten- effect at night; model homes; the desire for good citizenship.

a minor operation in the hospital ing of cars, the Robot; the Belgian T. W. Brown,

Ing to care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck have rented a farm in New Jersey and of opinion was that the World's Clara Lahman, Mrs. Archie Mar-

Famed Orchestra Leader Weds



Blare of syncopation is stilled temporarily for Fred Waring and instead wedding bells echo for the noted orchestra leader and Evalyn Nair, dancer, married in Chicago. They are shown, above, immediately after the ceremony, at which a courthouse charwoman was

cational and well worth the time, Patterson, Mrs. Willis Reigle an money and efforts required to see Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. it. The hostess served delicious re-Mrs. Rose Lookingland and son Louis were Dixon visitors Thurs-

Mrs. F. M. Banker.

Methodist Notes On account of the minister being

convene at 6:30 o'clock in the eve-

Brethren Notes

lowing will be of interest as Mrs. 7 o'clock, we will hold our regular only two tallys. Kenney fanned 16 Schmidtman is a former Franklin fall Communion Service. We en- batsmen and did not issue a single Grove girl and is the daughter of courage all members of the church pass on balls. Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle. From to be present and participate in the Daily Tribune of Milwaukee we this service, which should be inopens its season next week in that one. Rev. J. E. Miller of Elgin, will port they have given.

family of Sterling were week-end are invited. Several illustrated ar- Sunday morning will be ticles have been printed in all of again, and bring a friend. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ticles have been printed in all of the distribution of Mr. and Mrs. the Milwaukee papers, with Mrs. Preaching at 10:30. Rev.

-O. D. Buck, Elder, Fresbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Lewis Meyers, Supt. We have classes for

ning under the direction of the On Wednesday evening, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Rock River Presbytery. Dr. J. at 7:30 o'clock, installation servicture bers of Ogle County Bar and other her bridge club Tuesday evening Rev. G. E. Marsh of the Church and Mrs. Hubbard and Humphrey Randall of Morrison will tor of this church. This service wil daughters Barbara and Glenlyn conduct this installation service, be conducted by visiting ministers. representing Rock River Presbytery W. Patrick of Rockford visited their Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and Mrs. and Rev. J. Franklin Young, D. D., cousins, the Misses Adella and Charles Schmucker were in Rock- of Dixon, will preside, propound Alice Helmerhausen, on Sunday. ford Thursday where they attended the constitutional questions and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cupp and Mrs. the funeral of a friend of Mrs. Bet- give the charge to the congrega-Kippler were in Chicago Tuesday operation Monday. At the time son Becker of Morrison will deliv- anniversary. where they witnessed the big parade this is written he is doing as well er the charge to the Pastor. There as could be expected. His friends will be special music by the cnoir. Rev. C. D. Wilson was a supper are hoping with the family for a This*service is open to the public and all are cordially invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dow of Hins- tend.

Woman's Club Program The new programs for

Franklin Grove Woman's Club enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at | W. L. Sheap transacted business were distributed at their meeting held Monday afternoon at the Charles Eich, sons Harold and Mrs. Beryl Beegley and Mrs. home of Mrs. W. L. Moore. The Leroy and daughter Miss Evelyn Henry Wendel were Dixon visitors following will be of interest to the readers of this column: The club was organized in 1924; is a mem-The first meeting of the Wo- ber of the Thirteenth District and Miss Arlene Sunday of Glenn man's Club for this year was held the Illinois State Federation of afternoon, and the program book- Executive Board-

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The first numbers on the prc-Mrs. Harry Kint, Chairman; Mrs

Order of Business

Roll Call. Reading of Minutes. Report of Treasurer Unfinished Business. Program of the Day

The Woman's Club meets first Monday afternoon of each Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks en- Agricultural building and Food Ex- month at 2:15 o'clock. Its aim is joved ripe strawberries from their hibit; Firestone Fountain; Quilt to arouse a deeper interest in the exhibits; general exhibits; lighting affairs of the community. and a

ant on her farm, John Burhenn, electrical building; the Japanese Their slogan: "An object in view were in Polo recently where she exhibit (including the Mt. Vernon and team-work to accomplish it." purchased some purebred cattle replica, made of pearls worth half | Goal: Community Improvement a million dollars); and the sik- Roll Call: Mrs. Baltzley, Mrs. F. Mrs. Bertha Wedemier underwent making industry; also the assembl- M. Banker, Mrs. F. Blochet, Mrs. the early part of the week as a

will move where in the spring. The Fair of 1933 was wonderfully edu- onde Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs Harry held Wednesday evening, Oct. 11.

Baseball Game received Labor Day. Ashton was third vice president of State P. T. ford. ing air-tight ball with the excep- west of Oregon tion of the eighth inning when two

the local team and they wish to find that the Church Federation spirational and helpful to each thank the public for the fine sup-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Butler and

hits and an error gave Ashton, its

Feldkirchner were called to Chithat everyone who was present last cago by the illness of Eva Feld-

Mrs. Fred Overbe of near Chi-

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-Attorney Martin V.

Peterman was host to the mem- the chairman.

cuit Judge Albert H. Manus, to pany. who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell and Fred several weeks, had to submit to an Disturbed World." Rev. C. Harri- in honor of her ninth birthday On their return home they visited Johnson in honor of their winning Mrs. Leon A Zick and son Bobby go.

beth Rowland in Polo.

there during the present week.

Kings was completed this week and Rockford. west end of the route it is avail- stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Frank R. Robinson, Mr. 2d Vice Pres., Mrs. Della Gilbert and Mrs. Dwight Mackay, Mrs. Ralph Henseley and daughter, Ann drove to Marengo Tuesday to visit Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Press Chairman, Mrs. R. Greeley Q. Adams who observed her eighty-sixth birthday on that date Mrs. Eells and daughter of Dixon and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrus of Portland, Oregon were callers on Monday at the home of Dr. and

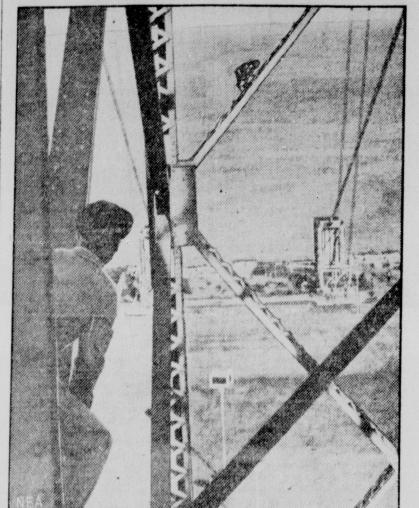
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheperka who have resided the past year in the residence of Mrs. Laura Speed David Weigle Jr. in company gram were several piano selections Frank Banker and Mrs. James Southwick are returning to Elgin with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and played by Mrs. Moore, with ex- Lincoln. will move to the residence which they are vacating.

Fourteen boys from Ogle county were accepted Wednesday for the Conservation Army as follows: Rex Casey, Burrell Babb, Roy Smelcer Lee Hayes, Elmer Tighe from Rochelle, James Beck, Charles Buczkowski, Vernice Eakle, Jr., Brown from Oregon, Harry W. Williams of Marion township, Earl Francis Lee of Byron, Richard Jackson Poole of Polo, Robert R. Black of Rockvale township and Kenneth M. Lowery of Forreston.

Mrs. Harold Krause entertained a company of ten children Thursday afternoon in observance of the fourth birthday anniversary of her

Mrs. Hugh Speed was in Chicago Mrs. Anna Buck. delegate at the Eastern Star Conin Rochelle Tuesday. She was Village, Hall of Religion, Diamond brought to her home the same day where Mrs. Kate Ackerman is help-

Monkey Goes Sightseeing at Fair Happy Landing After Record Hop



Capuchin, a little black spider monkey with a gray beard, was chief attraction at the Chicago World's Fair for a day when he escaped from a concession and eluded policemen, Fair employes and visitors in a chase through the grounds. Finally he took refuge among the lofty girders of the sky ride, as shown above, where he defied efforts of a structural steel worker to capture him. Finally Capuchin went

home of his own accord. C. C. Crickett of Byron will be move from the Kathryn Etnyre ed to meet November 6th with for the stinging defeat Franklin Edward W. Jackson of Chicago, son, Harvey and family in Rock- amount of effort is spent in the

inning, and was freely hit by his of Mammenga and Kerr will be-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chamber-lain have moved from Mt. Morris to their residence on West Wash-

Deputy Sheriff Delos Blanchard of the season has announced his candidacy for sheriff subject to the primary elec-

week visiting the Thomas' daugh- followed at 11 o'clock by a "Holy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hour" service during which the Feldkirchner were called to Chi-Earl Holman at Ironwood, Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson left At St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday for Boston, Mass. at the morning service, Commun-

Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Don- Unanswered Prayer.'

sored a cooking school Friday af- Faith". For the evening worship

succeed Mrs. J. D. Bellows of Polo, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale were visited this week by the letter's two of the Sunday school classes Mary Harriett Landers, daugh- brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. the Golden Rule and King' tion. Rev. Frank A. Campbell of ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers O. Ressler of Washingthon, Pa. Daughters were entertained at the Wednesday where they spent the Hiram Doden who has been in Rochelle, will preach the sermon entertained twenty-nine of her and her mother, Mrs. E. R. Ressler home of the superintendent and the hospital in Dixon for the past on the subject, "The Church in a young friends Tuesday afternoon and Miss Haight of Renovo, Pa. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C.

> spent several days this week with Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets, Gesin are teachers of these classes Mrs. Zick's mother. Mrs. Eliza- Rev. and Mrs. E. W. O'Neal, Rev. With justifiable pride the Ogi and Mrs. W. J. Hyde and Mr. and County Tuberculosis nurse, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones have Mrs. Z. A. Landers are in attend- Helen A. Stonick, R. N. points out purchased the C. B. Eyrick resi- ance this week at the Rock River in her annual report to the County

The laying of the cement on Mary Louise Holm had as guest against tuberculosis in Ogle count

able for travel through to the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess and Meridian highway. On Wednesday son drove to Glencoe Friday to gone even further; it includes

evening, Oct. 11 a pavement dance join a family party at the home service for those who have is to be held at the Alexander of Mrs. Hess' mother, Mrs. Kath- into contact with tuberculosis pa Cabin one-half mile east of Ore- erine Schramm who celebrates her tients. The report shows that 182 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gevin will when the fiscal year ended. A few

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OCTOBER 7, 1933.

Franklin Grove's ball team got the chairman. Dads from Rock Is- residence next week to the home mean a big loss to the community freshments at the conclusion of sweet revenge Sunday, when they land P. T. A. will be guests. The of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jewett who controlled under prevailing condithe meeting and the club adjourn- evened up the score with Ashton, speaker of the evening will be Mrs. will spend the winter with their tions, provided a reasonable

right direction

Practically all school children in

the report that points out numer

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

met at the home of Miss Luella

known here and mother of Rev. Ogle County are inspected annuthe | F. L. Austin, former local pastor ally by the County Tuberculosis pitching for Ashton, was greeted past five years has been employed of the Church of God is reported nurse. The result of this service t the conference there will be no by a barrage of hits in the first as stenographer in the law office as critically ill at Lansing, Mich. reflects also in the health record. The new bungalow being erected Ogle was one of the counties which former team-mates until he was come the bride of John L. Brindie by Frank Zeigler on South Fifth experienced no loss of life to diphrelieved in the eighth inning, Ken- of Mt. Morris Saturday October street is rapidly nearing comple- theria during 1932 and to June ney, on the mound for Franklin 21. Miss Davis is the daughter of tion and will probably be ready 30, 1933. An explanation of this was master of the situation, pitch- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis residing for occupancy during the present record and good fortune is found in

ground. This will be the last game Church News

Sunday morning the church ses-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas and sion will meet at 10:40 for the re-Mrs. Esther Fruin are spending the ception of members. This will be J. B. Robertson, local C. B. & Rev. Chandler will speak briefly Middlekauff Thursday afternoon station operator is on a vaca- and the Sacrament of the Lord's Mrs. W. H. Snook was the leader supper be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday at the morning service, Communof Glenn Ellyn spent Sunday at the home of this place at the home of his place at the for the evening service will be "An

ald Brooke drove to Lanark Wed- Mrs. Merritt Reed will be the nesday to visit Rev. and Mrs. E. Y. leader of Luther League and the topic, "The Master's Method of The Oregon Music Club will meet | Winning Others." At the M. E Monday evening, Oct. 9. The topic church Sunday school at the usual of the meeting is "An Evening hour but there will be no preachwith Bach". Miss Edna Winney is ing service becauce of the absence of the minister who is attending Mrs. Hazel Allen will entertain the annual conference,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Chicago were week-end puests of Franklin Young of Dixon, Rev. C. es will be held when Rev. C. P. guests numbering twenty-eight at at her home east of Oregon.

Of God has selected as his morn-relatives here and at Lee Center.

M. Irwin of Sterling and Rev. Blekking will be installed as pas-dinner Wednesday at Rock River.

The Oregon Woman's Club spon-ing theme, "The Sunny Side of Content of Cont Mrs. Robert Murdock was ap- ternoon at the Coliseum, put on by hour his discource will be "An pointed probation officer by Cir- the Illinois Northern Utility Com- Old-Fashioned Sermon with an Old-Fashioned Theme.'

Thursday evening of this week the Century of Progress in Chica- the Rally Day contest.

Delos Andrew and Mrs. Charles With justifiable pride the Ogle dence on Monroe street and moved | conference of the M. E. church at | Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board that only 3 deaths were charged route 77 from Oregon east to this week, Miss Joan Poitinger of during the 12 months of the fiswith the exception of about one and one-half miles on the years recently suffered a slight of about 11 per 100,000 people, a remarkably low average.

The program in Ogle county has contacts were under observation

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She: "No; only the

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more comfortable

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your heating cost

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who comes to school

hypocrite?"

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smiling."

gation.



Just ten hours and five minutes after leaving Los Angeles, Colonel Roscoe Turner was receiving the congratulations of his wife at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, for having broken the west-east transcontinental speed record. When this picture was taken, the flyer and his tiny low-winged racer held the record for the 2,520-mile trip in both directions. The landing in New York clipped thirteen minutes

from the previous mark set by Jimmy Haizlip. other counties have records with The following officers were electrespect to tuberculosis control ed:

that parallel the experience in President-Mrs. W. H. Snook Ogle. They all point definitely to Vice-Pres .- Miss Luella Middle-

Secretary—Mrs. H. W. Mades Treasurer—Miss Lillian Poole Cor.-Sec.—Mrs. Robert Hollowell Following the business session

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Becker entertained ten guests at a picnic supper Wednesday evening. Following the supper euchre and 42 were enjoyed.

Chicago Girl Was Killed By Fall At Starved Rock Park

LASALLE-A 70-fooot fall fro

cliff at Starved Rock state park fatal to Dorothy Sheeder, 20, Chi-cago. She received a compound fracture of the skull and died in ocal hospital.

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